Vietnam vets out of step with VFW, Legion

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

When Tom Ambrose of Los Anwhen 10m Ambrose of Los Angeles came home from Vietnam he joined the American Legion, following a path paved by millions of veterans since World War I.

But after a year he quit.

"Vietnam veterans and the

Vietnam veterans and the "Vietnam veterans and the traditional veterans' organization are a generation apart on policy, philosophy and organizational structure," Ambrose said. "They're full of formations, salutes and military protocol, all the things young people disliked in Vietnam and want to forget." His statement exemplifies a

problem bedeviling the nation's veterans' organizations on Veterans Day: The men who fought in Vietnam are, for the most part.

turning them off.

Despite a pool of 8.3 million veterans from the Vietnam period. membership in the American Le-gion has remained level at about 2.7 million since 1970. While the second major veter-

ans organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been somewhat

more successful in enrolling Viet-nam veterans, its membership has been stable for more than three years at 1.8 million. And, like the Legion, most of its recent recruit-ing has done little more than keep up with the deaths of older veter-

said Peter Tetley, commander of an American Legion post in Colorado Springs. "The older members from World War II say they did more for their country than the Viction protogons. They seem to Vietnam veterans. They seem to think 'their war' was more important, that their comradeship and patriotism was greater."

Age is not the only gap between the veterans.

Interviews last week with veterans and officers of veterans' organizations in 15 cities and rural communities around the country indicated there is also gap of values, perhaps related to the experience in Vietnam, on subjects ranging from the use of drugs to the America-right-or-wrong patri-olic fervor that has historically been part of the credo of veterans' organizations.

"The Vietnam vet has been shafted, more so than any other group of veterans," asserted Thomas L. Smith, a veteran of the Korean War who belongs to a VFW post in Delaware. "They want no contest whatsoever with anything military, because of their bitterness."

Samuel Israel, a Vietnam veteran in Miami, summed up what appeared to be the attitude loward traditional organizations that is held by many ex-soldiers of his generation: "They're mostly just a bunch of old men who sit around and talk about the war they were in, and how many people they killed; I don't want to talk about

In countless towns across America, the local American Le-gion post or VFW clubhouse is a major social center — in some towns it is the only place to buy a drink or play poker for money.

In turn, officials of veterans' organizations maintain that the Vietnam era veterans will eventu-ally decide to join, don one of the

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RESCUE WORKERS search rubble Friday night after train carrying dynamite exploded and blasted roof off

theater in Iri, South Korea. Authorities said at least 48 people were killed and more than 1,200 injured.

48 dead, 1,280 injured

Train carrying dynamite explodes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Thirty tons of dynamite aboard a parked freight train exploded Friday night, killing at least 48 persons and injuring 1,280 others in the city of Iri, authorities reported.

The thunderous blast at the railroad station ripped the roof off a nearby theater where 700 persons were listening to a Korean singer. Rescue workers reported finding 15 bodies in the theater and police said they feared the death toll would climb as the search contin-ued in the city 120 miles south of

Scoul.
About 9,500 buildings — nearly

40 percent of all buildings in the city of 120,000 — were destroyed or damaged, police said. In Seoul, the government set aside the equivalent of \$10 million to aid reconstruc-

tion.

The explosion was heard for a distance of 10 miles and carved a crater 60 feet deen.

Police said fires touched off by the blast at 9 p.m. (4 a.m. PST) were brought under control after two hours with the help of fire crews sent in from two adjacent

Power and water supplies were disrupted by the blast, which was

one of South Korea's worst railway

Iri is a railroad hub in southwestern Korea and rail service south of the city was suspended.

Witnesses said the explosion occurred a few minutes after a

man ran from a freight car screaming: "Fire, lire." Police later identified the man as Shin Moo-il, 36, and said he told them he saw flames in the celling of a freight car carrying dynamite and other chemicals. They reported Shin had been assigned by the Korea Explosives Co. of Inchon, 20 miles west of Seoul, to supervise transportation of the dynamite from Inchon to Kwangju, 60 miles south of Iri.

All hospitals and clinics in Iri were filled with victims of the explosion and many casualties had to be sent to nearby towns for treatment.

Preliminary police estimates put property losses at \$10 million and indicated 10,000 persons were directly affected, including many who lost their homes.

Three hundred doctors and medics and 1,000 soldiers were dispensely

patched to Iri to assist in rescue operations and the education ministry ordered 32 primary and high schools closed temporarily.

Mendelsohn out as Calif. sues

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's nomination of Robert Mendelsohn to a high Interior Department post was withdrawn Friday after a California agency announced plans to sue him in connection with an alleged scheme to launder campaign funds.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced the withdrawal of the nomination and said it was at Men-

delsohn's request.

The California Fair Political Practices Commission said it planned to file suit against Mendelsohn on Monday alleging "widespread

Southland plants

get exemption

California and other smoggy re-gions, Senate-House energy con-ferees agreed Friday to exempt

power plants in such areas from

a ban on the burning of oil or

drafting a compromise national energy bill voted Friday to re-

quire most power plants to convert to coal fuel by 1990, which

could send electricity bills soar

coal could cost utilities as much as \$45 billion, according to White

House and congressional esti-mates. And this cost will be passed along to consumers in

Converting these plants to

ing in affected areas.

higher electric bills.

The conference committee

natural gas.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a major concession to Southern violations of California's campaign

disclosure laws."

Andrus said he felt certain Mendelsonn would be exonerated and he would resubmit Mondel-sohn's name at that time.

In a statement issued through the Interior Department, Mendel-sohn said the action by the California agency was "wrong and totally

Mendelsohn was nominated to be undersecretary of Interior for policy, budget and administration.

Mendelsohn is accused of being negligent in supervising the reporting activities of his 1974 campaign committee. He ran unsuccessfully for state controller.

The California commission said it planned to file the suit against Mendelsohn, his campaign commit-tee and five other individuals.

"We have uncovered what we we have uncovered what we believe to be very serious violations of the campaign disclosure law," commission chairman Daniel Lowenstein told a news conference.

The commission said \$26,500 was funneled into Mendelsohn's unsuccessful campaign for state controller and that "a conspiracy to cover up the true source of the money still exists."



ROBERT MENDELSOHN 'Wrong, Totally Unjust"

Some cuts due next year

Carter tax plan delay is seen

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WASHINGTON - President Carter will propose tax cuts for individuals and business next year, but probably not the comprehensive tax reform program he promised during his campaign, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted Friday.

He said Carter will decide within a few weeks on the tax bill he will send to Congress early next year. But Blumenthal said he hopes will not include "long and complicated" tax changes because they would have an unsettling effect on

the economy.
"My advice is that tax action next year be relatively simple so that we get ... confidence built within the business and financial community and do something to provide tax relief for individuals and incentives for business?" Blumenthal said. *
"That should be the first prior-

ity, and I think it will be."
While Blumenthal didn't men-

tion tax cut figures during his appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, he has said previously the administration is

WEATHER

Sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. High temperature in the mid-70s; overnight low about 50.

considering tax reductions of be-tween \$15 billion and \$20 billion next year for business and individuals.

He said a start could be made on tax reform. However, if the adminstration decides to keep the tax bill simple next year, it probably would not include Carter's previous pledges to eliminate fax preferences on capital gains and

deductions for business lunches. The plan to reduce the double taxation of corporate dividends probably also would be eliminated.

Carter said at his news conference Thursday that he had not yet made any final decisions on what to include in the tax bill.

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Dramatic peace plea by Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin appealed Minister Menahem Begin appealed directly to the Egyptian people Friday to end bloodshed and "start on the road to friendship."

The extraordinary, bandwritten plea came amid fresh fighting on Israel's border with Lebanon and

reports of more casualties and the downing of an Israeli jet. Israel denied any jet was downed, how-

Begin's statement, addressed to the "citizens of Egypt," appeared to be a spontaneous reply to a speech by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who offered Wednesday to ignore the technicalities blocking peare talks and go anywhere, even to the Israeli parlia-ment, to negotiate.

"LET US SAY one to another, and let it be a silent oath by both peoples, of Egypt and Israel: no more wars, no more bloodshed and no more threats," Begin said.

In response, Egypt challenged Begin to prove his sincerity by withdrawing Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands

cupied Arab lands.
An official government state-

ment carried on Cairo TV said,
"This is the only way to make the
Arab people believe his talks on
peace and respond to them because
peace cannot be achieved through
occupation of lands and neglecting
the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Egypt accused Begin of trying

Egypt accused Begin of trying to divide the Arabs because he "limited his appeal to the Egyptian people while he knows that they are part of the Arab world and had never been alone in their wars against Zionist expansionist designs."

signs."

The Israeli military command said, meanwhile, that two air force planes, sent to patrol southern Lebanon after a Palestinian rocket attack, encountered anti-aircraft fire from a grayer near the Mediter. fire from a grove near the Mediter-ranean town of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border. The planes attacked the source of fire and returned safely to base, a spokesman said. He said the firing was from an

inhabited area.

However, Palestinians in southern Lebanon claimed a new Israeli

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L.A. may get more mental health cash

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Brown said Friday he would pro-pose increased state spending on local mental health programs in

Los Angeles County.

He also said he may propose lengthening the time a mental patient can be hospitalized involun-

The governor disputed a claim by Assemblyman Frank Lanter-man, R-La Canada, that Brown's veto of \$4 million from the Legislature's mental hospital budget last year had contributed to deteriorating conditions at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

"The two had nothing to do with each other," Brown said, noting that he increased the hospital budget by slightly more than the vetoed \$4 million later in the year.

The Legislature added \$10 million to Brown's budget for staffing in the 11 hospitals in 1976-77. Brown approved only \$6 million. Later in the year he added more than \$4 million to start to bring the hospitals up to staffing standards ap-

growing. Page C-1.

Brown had opposed the 1973 standards earlier, and still says they are not completely appropriate for the hospitals. But he agreed to add the money amid continuing reports of unexplained deaths, pa-tient abuse, inadequate staffing and

poor care at the hospitals.

This year, Brown's Finance Department says, the state budget includes \$20.7 million to increase hospitals.

Brown said he vetoed the \$4 million at the time because the hospitals did not yet have adequate plans to use the additional staff, and because he "did not have a lot of confidence" in Metropolitan's mental health director or in several other hospital directors in the state. Later in the year a number of directors were replaced.

Brown said Friday that he would announce on Tuesday a proposal for "additional resources for Los Angeles County" for local mental health institutions and noninstitutional follow-up care.

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Complete weather, Page C-2.

That Heyerdahl's replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat was launched on the Tigris River

Friday near Qurna, Iraq, after briefly bogging down in mud of the

biblical Garden of Eden. It's expected to sail next week into the

Arabian Sea and then the Indian

given for the craft's voyage.

No definite route has been

Plagued by a malfunctioning

ratchel winch, Iraqi workmen took 312 hours to move the 30-ton Tigris

from its building rack to the river's

edge 20 yards away near the con-fluence of the Tigris and Euphrates

The gracefully curved bow nosed into the water. But the stern

THOR HEYERDAHL examines the reed boat Tigris, which was floated Friday in Iraq's Tigris River. Sometime next week, the 63-year-old Norwegian and his crew will set sail to points unknown in an effort to demonstrate the sea-going capacity of early Sumerians. _AP I &SEKPHOTO

Miss Lillian ill

President Carter's 79-year-old mother became ill Friday in Dublin, Ireland, and canceled her engagements for the rest of the day.

"She's caught a chill." Tim Ryan, her host during an unofficial goodwill visit with a group of lowans, told reporters.

Aides said Miss Lillian had gone to bed after being drenched during a tree-planting ceremony in a Dublin park.

Her bodyguard, Georgia state trooper George Hathcock, said, "It's not really a cold. She's hoarse and has a sore throat and since she has a TV talk show on for tomorrow hight she thought she'd better stay home. She's in bed resting."

There was no indication that a doctor had been called in. Her com-panion, Martha Dixon, went to a fashion show that was the only engagement scheduled for Friday

Skater in hospital

Olympic gold medalist Dorothy Hamili has been hospitalized in Los Angeles with an acute intestinal disorder, her spokesman said

Friday.
However, the 21-year-old figure skaler is in "good spirits" and should be released within a week. Her doctor diagnosed the problem as acute gastro-enteritis. She was admitted to the hospital Thursday.

Miss Hamill is under a twoyear contract with the Ice Capades. She plans to rejoin the show in Oakland on Nov. 22.

Pryor improving

Comedian Richard Pryor is "in very good condition and be will be released in a few days," a Methodist Medical Center spokesman in

Peoria, Ill., said Friday.
Spokesman Roger Monroe said
Pryor, 36, "is in great shape" after
suffering what his grandmother
said was a heart attack.

became stuck in mud as thunder rumbled through a darkening sky and rain began to fall.

Rising estuary tides finally floated the stern and a cheer went up from a crowd of about 2,000 onlookers.

Ihsan Samarraei, director of the nearby Basra television station, poured river water over the bow and christened the vessel. A lamb was ceremonially slaughtered for the occasion.

"I don't want to prove anything in particular," Heyerdahl, a Norwegian explorer-scientist famed for his Pacific ocean voyage on the raft Kon-Tiki, said at the cere-

mony.

I just want to find out if the early people of Mesopotamia tpresent-day [raq] were able to

tive cultures in other areas."

Heyerdahl refused to commit himself on a sailing date. But one source here estimated that the reed boat would be ready for sailing in about five days.

The mast still has to be erected and the sails unfurled. When it is fully loaded with supplies, the boat will weigh about 40 tons.

The voyage is being financed by an international television consortium comprised of U.S. Public Television, the British Broadcasting Co., West German, Swedish, French and Japanese television and the National Geographic Society of the United States.

The Tigris is sailing under United Nations colors. It also was

Thor's new 'ancient' craft afloat decked at launching with small flags of the nine nations contributing crew members -- Norway, the United States, the Soviet Union, Italy, West Germany, Japan, Mexico, Denmark and Iraq.

The 11-man crew ranges in age from 20 to 63 and includes a physi-cian, three students, a mountain climber and several professional photographers, but only one professional seaman — Detlet Soitzek, a 26-year-old West German who is licensed to skipper freighters.

For Heyerdahl, 63, the voyage is his fourth aboard a primitive raft. The modern-day Viking first rail. The modern-day viking first gained fame when he crossed the Pacific in the Kon-Tki 30 years ago, and in 1969-70 he made two Atlantic expeditions in the papyrus boats Ra I and Ra II.

Nader 'divorce'

Poppycock," replied Rep. Pal Schroeder when accused by con-sumer advocate Ralph Nader of abandoning the interests of American consumers just so she could attract campaign contributions

from businessmen.

Nader made the accusation at a press conference in Denver Thursday, saying the Colorado Demoerat's recent announcement she won't support a pending consumer bill in the House was a "philosophical change."

Nader said the bill was "the most important piece of consumer legislation in the past decade," but the congresswoman said it would do more harm than good.

"He really thinks I ought to be in his pocket," Mrs. Schroeder

"After five years (of generally supporting Nader positions) I don't agree with him on consumer protection and he wants a divorce."

'Exercise queen'

Debbie Drake, the television exercise queen who taught a gener-

ation of Americans to loosen up, says she's falling apart.
"I'm a wreck," she said re-cently at her \$200,000 home in Englewood, Colo., a Denver suburb. A divorce from her husband of 15 years and a drawn-out custody battle for their daughter Tammy has taken its toll, she said.

Jack Eiteljorg has had tempo-rary custody of Tammy, 10, since the couple separated in January. He says his wife is an unfit mother. The 43-year-old Miss Drake says the pain has made her virtually unable to function.

Nor will she do an exercise program to have been shown during breaks on television movies because she didn't want the public to see her as she is now.

"I've spent a long time telling people how to handle stress, but I can't handle it now," she said.

Pot find in princes' school leads to student expulsions

Five boys and a girl were expelled from exclusive Gordon-stoun School in Scotland for allegedly having some marijuana, the headmaster said Friday.

The two youngest sons of Queen Elizabeth II are students at Gordonstoun, but a Buckingham Palace spokesman said Prince Andrew, 17, and Prince Edward, 13, were not involved.

"The headmaster was aware that there was some question of drugs being passed around the school," the spokesman said.
"He sought the advice of the
princes' private delective because the officer is a resident at the school.

"The two men discussed the matter and as a result of an

investigation the children concerned were expelled."
Prince Philip, the queen's

husband, and Prince Charles who is heir to the British throne, are former pupils of the private school that is noted for its discipline and stress on character

The headmaster, John Kempe, said, "Some boys and a girl have been told to leave after minimal amount of cannabis was found.

"I have told everybody that there will be no drugs in the school and that anyone found with it, or who passes it on, would be told to leave. I can make no comment on the names of those involved."

WORLD TODAY

Soviet rays protested

MOSCOW — The U.S. government has protested again to the Soviet government over continued microwave radiation beamed at the American embassy following sharp increases in levels of intensity Several protests were delivered in Moscow and Washington in recent weeks but the exact number was not disclosed. The U.S. position is that such activity is indecent and should be stop-ped. Sources familiar with the situation said that surges in the levels of radiation intensity had occurred 26 times in the past two months.

Advice to Torrijos

CANAL ZONE, Panama - Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says it will help the cause of the proposed Banama Canal treaty if Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos signs a memorandum of understanding on U.S. rights to defend the waterway. But Byrd said he did not know whether putting actual signatures to the document, which was issued last month after a meeting between Torrijos and President Carter, was crucial to rati-fication of the canal treaty by the Senate

INTERNATIONAL

Storm lashes Britain

LONDON - Strong winds and heavy LONDON — Strong winds and neavy rain buffeted Britain early loday, causing mountainous seas and widespread coastal flooding. In the English Channel, the channel ferry Dragon rescued 13 persons from a French yacht reportedly struck by a cargo ship in storm-swept seas.

Slowdown ends

LONDON - Power workers admitted defeat Friday and called off their 18-day wildcat slowdown that periodically blacked out parts of Britain. But the Labor government's economic policies were still threatened with a possible strike by fire fighters.

Oil price advice

VIENNA, Austria — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to recommend that the eartel boost oil prices between 5 percent and 10 percent, OPEC sources said Friday.

Gulf Oil pays big fine

WASHINGTON - Gulf Oil Corp., was fined \$229,500 Friday by the lederal government for failing to report currency fransfers involving millions of dollars brought into the country to make illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon campaign contributions to Richard Miscol and numerous members of Congress. The fine, largest levied under the five-year-old Bank Secrecy Act, was paid by Gulf "without admitting liability," a company spokesman said. Corporations are re-duired to report any currency transfers of more than \$10,000 within the United States and of more than \$5.000 between States and of more than \$5,000 between the United States and overseas. Gulf had previously admitted that thousands of dollars were "laundered" through a Bahamian company to make illegal campaign contributions in the United States.

Jobs bill preview

WASHINGTON - Sponsors of fullemployment legislation say a compro-mise bill will make important changes in the way the government plans economic policies even if it won't mandate new programs to provide jobs. The proposal sets a target of reducing unemployment to 4 percent overall by 1983 and cutting joblessness among adult workers to 3 percent. President Carter told a news conference Thursday he expects to en-dorse a compromise Humphrey-Hawkins bill within a few days. The bill declares priorities and establishes goals and complicated planning merchanisms to see that the targets are pursued.

Coal strike warning

WASHINGTON - The chief industry regotiator in the coal labor talks said Friday it will be impossible to avert a nationwide strike Dec. 6 unless the United Mine Workers union "begins to pegotiate realistically.

NATIONAL

Gun death charges

SUGAR HILL, N.H. -- A midemeanor SUGAR HILL, N.H. — A midemeanor charge has been filed against a young hunter who authorities say accidentally shot and killed William C. Sullivan, a former top FBI official. The charge of shooting a human being, a misdemeanor, has been filed against Robert Daniels, Jr., 22, of Lisbon. If Daniels is found with the call the fixed maximum of guilty, he could be fined a maximum of \$1,000 and be jailed for a year. He could also lose his hunting license for 10 years.

Steel election stands

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department Friday rejected allegations of wide-spread voting irregularities in last February's United Steelworkers election and said it will not ask a federal court to order a rerun.

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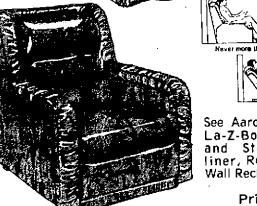
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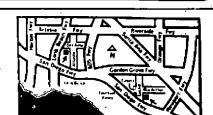
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Gambling equipment rental plea stirs L.B. concern

By Robert Gore

A South Gate gaming entrepreneur is asking Long Beach authorities to license his gambling equipment rental business, prompting concern among city officials.

The gambling equip-ment, along with "profes-sional dealers," would be rented to community groups and conventioners running gambling func-tions usually billed as Las Vegas nights, according to an application on file with the city Business License

City aides say they are cary of any enterprise involving such equipment after several years of legal battles with gambling games.

The city attorney and city prosecutor disagree over where fun stops and

gambling begins. The po-lice chief has already given his approval to the

Louis H. Kelly, owner of Casino de Paris, 9636 Long Beach Blvd., filed the application and definitely expects to get a business license, he said.

Much of the concern centers around the appar-ent split between City Attorney Leonard Putnam and City Prosecutor Robert Parkin. Police Chief Carl Cal-

kins, in a letter on file with Kelly's application, advised Kelly that the special police-regulated busi-ness license would be is-

Calkins was relying on an opinion from Parkin that the rentals and Las Vegas nights are legal. There are two types of Las Vegas nights. At one.

the gamblers play for fun or charity — there is no

The second kind permits those who win the most chips to pick door prizes. This is where the city attorney and prosecutor

disagree.
"As long as the participants are playing with tokens that have no value," Parkin said, "the Las Vegas nights are fine." He also noted that it is no longer against the law to possess gambling

Parkin said the tokens must be made available without charge, although a donation can be requested. The tokens can be redeemed for prizes. he

However, Putnam said, I would say redceming chips for a door prize im-mediately gives the chips a value and that makes if

gambling."
Two deputies in Putnam's office. David Schacter and John Calhoun, are reviewing the details of Kelly's operation and Las Vegas nights, Putnam said, and they will have an opinion available next week.

Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton asked for Putnam's opinion on Thursday when Creighton became aware that Calkins had approved the business license.

"I would expect the police to monitor any known Las Vegas night." Putnam said. "They can get out of hand very easily. People start playing with real money and that type of

thing. Calkins' cautiously phrased letter advised Kelly that he could rent his dealers and equipment, but must he sure

the organization running the Las Vegas night ob-tained the proper police permit

Rental equipment avail-able includes roulette wheels, crap tables, blackiack tables and chuck-aluck cages.

A charitable or philanthropic group merely needs a special business license, according to administrative investigation Detective Frederick Millemann.

A profit-making group first must apply for a spe-cial permit with the police bunco detail before getting

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a business license. Millemann said.

Kelly, contacted at his South Gate office, said he has been supplying equipment and dealers to parties for five years as

Casino de Paris. He said he had a party lined up for the Queen-sway Hilton on Oct. 12. Parkin wrote the sponsors.

advising them to cancel it. Parkin said the group, a regional security officers association, was going to charge cash for the chips,

which is gambling.
Another Las Vegas night, this one on board a harbor cruise ship, was also called off at Parkin's request, Kelly said, al-though he doubted the tegality of the city's ac-tions

ons.
Several large (1,000 peotions. ple) events are lined up for the Queen Mary, Kellya; said, but they may be can-celled if he does not get his business license.

Kelly applied for a business license after the, Queensway Bilton affair was canceled in early October. He said he had rented equipment, but no lealers, in Long Beach before that party.

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Heart fund

What does the Heart Association do with all its money? I think they should be helping children with heart problems, the ones who need it most. C.M., Long

The Long Beach Heart Association, 2242 Long Beach Bivd., took in \$317,852 and spent \$246,649 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976, the latest figures available from the California Registry of Charitable Trusts. The income was from local fund-raising drives and events and included 866,327 in legacies and bequests.

events and included \$66,327 in legacies and bequests.

Of the expenses, \$15,649 went as salary to local executive director Marion Bach and the rest of the \$56,008 salarly allocation to a fund drive director, clerical and bookkeeping employees and others including a part-time recreation therapist. Other office expenses including printing and postage totalled \$50,406.

Expenditures for services included \$48,151 to local heart research projects and paramedic CPR training, \$13,407 in community service grants including operating

heart research projects and parametic CPR training, \$13,407 in community service grants including operating a Stroke Activity Center in Long Beach, \$16,734 to the California Heart Association and \$55,779 to the American Jicort Association. A spokesman for the latter organization said it took in \$16,915,663 that year with 57 percent going to research programs in addition to expenditures for national advertising, public health education and secondary programs.

community programs.
The local association carried over a \$71,203 surplus which gave it assets of \$695,000 and liabilities of \$76,000 at the end of that fiscal year. All the affiliated Heart Associations in the nation took in \$70,497,784 in 1975 and spent \$65,608,039 including \$48,855,782 for program serv-

Fasting

I have heard of fasting clubs and sanitariums, but I

I have heard of fasting clubs and sanitariums, but I can't find the name of one. I would appreciate any information you could give me. J.R.B., Long Beach.

I We could not find any clubs devoted exclusively to fasting. However, you might find others who share your interest at the Institute of Yogic Culture, 16575 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunsel Beach. They teach yoga, nutrition and juice fasting. You can call them at 592-5061 for information.

Dr. Paayo Airola, a biochemist who is director of Dr. Paavo Airola, a biochemist who is director of the International Academy of Biological Medicine in Phoenix, Ariz., conducts fasting workshops each summer. To be placed on the mailing list to receive next summer's workshop schedule, you can write to the Academy at P.O. Box 31313, Phoenix, Ariz. 85046. Dr. Airola said as many as 60 persons attend each workshop and go on a carefully supervised juice fast for about 10 days.

Recycling -

Is there a local recycling center where we can get cash for glass containers and magazines? E.S., Long

The Coastal Scrap & Paper Co., 1404 Hayes Ave., will buy old magazines for \$16 a ton or will pay \$21 for a mixed load of newspapers and magazines that contains no more than 30 percent of the latter. The firm

contains no more than 30 percent of the latter. The firm is open Mondays through Safurdays from 8 a.m. to noon. The only places we could find that will pay for recycled glass containers are Kerr Glass Inc., 1221 E. St. Andrew Place, Santa Ana, and the Latchford Glass Co., 7537 Marbrisa Ave., Huntington Park. The latter firm's recycling center, however, will be shut down for about the next five weaks.

about the next five weeks.

Kerr pays 1 cent each for clear glass containers and 3 cent each for colored ones. Latchford pays 1½ cents per pound for any color. You can take your glass containers to Kerr Tuesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Latchford's hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The containers must be separated by color and placed in paper sacks or cardboard boxes, not plastic bags.

You can take aluminum cans to the Reynolds Aluminum Co.'s recycling station at 2001 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; to the Triangle Distributing Co., 17720 Studehaker Road, Cerritos, Salurdays from 8 a.m. to 4:m., or to Shoreline Beverage Distributors Inc., 19618 S. Susana Road, Compton, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 S. Susana Road, Compton, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2

S. Susana Road, Compton, weekays from to a.m. to 2 p.m. These firms pay 17 cents per pound.

Newspapers can be taken to the Independent Paper Stock Co., 2485 E. 68th St., which pays \$30 a ton, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, or to the Davis Paper Stock Co., 3975 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, which pays \$25 a ton, Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Runrsdays and 10 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1

For those who aren't interested in being paid for the items they recycle, they can take them to Long Beach State University's recycling center, which accepts glass, newspapers, tin cans and aluminum containers. The newspapers, on cans and aluminum containers. The center is located in the university's northwest parking let off Atherton Street. The city of Seal Beach also maintains a newspaper recycling bin in the Safeway Market parking lot, 1101 Pacific Coast Highway. Both centers are open 24 hours a day. O'Keefe & Merritt.

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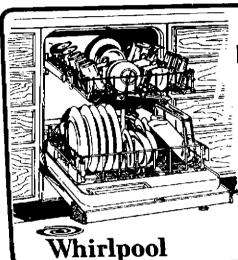
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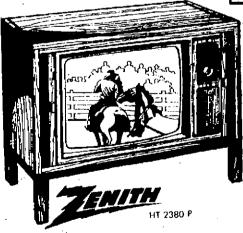
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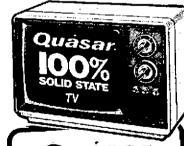


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CALIFORNIA Historical Society photo shows Manzanar Relocation Center which housed Japanese-Americans during World War II. It has all but disappeared.

Wartime Manzanar relocation center is now 'just a memory'

MANZANAR (AP) — During World War II, this was a Japanese internment camp and the biggest city on U.S. 395 between the campalar and tween Los Angeles and Reno Now, 32 years after its close, little remains but

its memory.

Manzanar, which officially closed Nov. 21, 1945 following Japan's surrender, was the first of 10 oer, was the 11781 of 10 inland camps which held about 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during the war. More than 10,000 much research 11774 and 1177 such persons called this high desert camp home. Jeanne Wakatsuki Hous-

ton, interned here as a child, describes the camp, in her book "Farewell to Manzanar," as "a special kind of western bonin lown that sprang from the sand, flourished, had its day and now has all but disap-

peared."
Todd Watkins, whose

Chalfant Press Publicalions, operating in Inyo and Mono counties, put out the camp paper during the war, says that in retro-spect the camps were a good idea.

The camps were set up llowing then-President following Roosevelt's 1942 order giving the War Department power to define military areas in the West and ex-clude from them anyone who might threaten the war effort.

There were complaints that internces were forced from their homes in coastal areas and upon their release found that they had to start from sevatch. But Watkins adds "these people had to be protected from war hyste-

The people who came to Manzanar probably had it better than anyone else.

It was basically a happy place." Watkins says. "Some were disgrunted. but many more were glad to be here. They had a great fear of someone gunning them down and they

it more secure."
Manzanar once consisted of barracks, guard towers, mess halls, shower rooms, a hospital, gymnasium and even tea gar-

Mrs. Houston said in her book, co-authored by her husband James, that Manzanar became "a lotally equipped American small town, complete with schools, churches, Boy Scouts, beauty parlors neighborhood gossip, fire and police departments, glee clubs, softball games, Abbott and Costello movies, tennis courts and traveling shows

Now all that remains

are parts of the orehard from which Manzanar got its name (Spanish for apple orchard), a small graveyard, a shrine and a plaque at the old entrance to the camp, both put up since by Japanese groups.

The old gymnasium at the camp, located in the Owens Valley between Lone Pine and Independence, has been taken over by the Inyo County road department to store and

maintain equipment.

Japanese people who were interned at the camp still return here occasionally. Hundreds showed up earlier this year for a dedication ceremony.

Marijuana test may reveal if driver 'one toke over line'

Associated Press

Law enforcement officers will soon be able to test drivers who are "one toke over the line" as easily as they now can test them for one drink too many, researchers said Friday.

A research team at White Memorial Medical Center in Los Angeles al-ready have developed a speedy laboratory test for marijuana levels in the blood and are attempting to refine the test further so it could be used by police of the roadside, just as the "breathalyzer" currently is used for on-the-scene determination of alcohol intoxication.

Elsewhere in Los Angeles medical experts at the Southern California Research Institute have been studying the effects of marijuana use on various activities, including driving, in work that could form the basis for laws specifying how much or little a motorist could smoke without being legally untit to operate a

"What we've developed is a radioimmune assay for THC, the active in-gredient in marijuana."

Dr. Jim Soares of White Memorial explained. "H will tell you how much is in the bloodstream and allows easy processing of large numbers of sam-

Soares said the test developed by him and Dr. Stanley Gross works this way: THC molecules are chemically altered so that they generate antibodies when injected into ani-mals. The antibodies are then extracted and chemically bonded with radioactive THC. The mixture is added to the driver's blood sample and a constant

Japan steel costing jobs

Associated Press

Importing of low-priced Japanese steel is costing Japanese Steel is casting Californians more than 100,000 johs, state Sen. Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, said Friday. Greene told the U.S.

International Trade Com-mission, which is conducting hearings on steel imports, that foreign competition has caused the closing of six major steel plants in the state.

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percentage of antibodies nercentage of antibodies transfers to the nonradic-nective THC in his blood, allowing technicians to measure how much THC was in the sample.

"At the moment, it's a test that has to be done in

the lab, but it's one that conceivably could be re-fined into a roadside test," perhaps in three to five years, Soares said. The equipment is now too bulky to be transported in a squad car, but its size can be reduced, he said. "That sort of (road) lest

could certainly be useful,"
one California Highway
Patrol officer said. Even
the lab tests will help, he said, "Our roadside breath tests for alcohol still have to be backed up by lab

Gross began work on

the test six years ago. Soares joined him a year later. Their research is funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

NIDA also funds parallel research at the Southern California Research Institute. Dr. Satanand Sharma, who with Dr. Herbert Moskowitz has been studying the effects of marijuana use since 1971, commented: "This is the sort of thing that will be necessary before it can be legalized, so that legal limits can be set for the amount you can have in your system when driv-

Even with marijuana use reduced to a misdemeanor in several states. there is a need for such standards, Sharma said.

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Women's convention vows to step up Neyada boycott

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California's National Organization for Women began its state convention friday, vowing to push for the election of more women and step up hoy-eott pressure on Nevada to ratify the Equal Rights

Amendment. We're going to escalate economic sanctions" against Nevada and other states that have not rati-fied the ERA, spokes-woman Shelley Mandell told reporters.

She said Las Vegas and convention cities in other states are being hurt by the refusal of an increas-ing number of groups to hold conventions in unratilying states.

Linda Dishman, co-chairwoman of NOW's state legislative task force, said she is confident Congress will agree to ex-tend the deadline for ERA ratification another seven years to March 1986.

The ERA would han dis-

crimination based on sex. It has been ratified by legislatures in 35 states and needs three more by March 1979 to become part

of the Constitution.

Ms. Mandell also said NOW began making politi-cal endorsements last year and will start putting money into legislative and congressional campaigns next year. She didn't say how much money the

group planned to spend.
"All our chapters will be swamped next year by candidates seeking en-dorsements," she pre-

NOW, the state's largest feminist group, estimates its membership in Califor-nia at 15,000. It was formed in 1966 nationally, and the weekend meeting is its sixth annual state

conference. Ms. Dishman said the weekend meeting is taking place at a time of "erosion of rights" for women, inof rights" for women, in-cluding the cutoff of non-ERA states.

Invalid left all alone after

murder wants to go home

federal funds for abortions

and the ERA's difficulties.
The state group has its own problems. While leaders are talking of political fund-raising, NOW's chief legislative lobbyist. Geri Sherwood, is quitting, at least in part because the group has not allocated a full-time lobbyist's salary.

In addition, an economic boycott against Nevada, announced about a year ago, has amounted to little more than endorsement of the nationwide convention baycolt

Ms. Mandell cited a report in Time magazine about effectiveness of the boycott against Nevada.

The magazine said this week that the American Home Economics Association, National Education Association, National Lawyers Guild and Democratic National Committee are among groups abiding

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the time writing poems and trying to remain, in his words, "cool, calm and collected." collected. His grandfather was buried Friday at

Intro Robitsek of Los Angeles was

thrown by the Halloween night murder of

his grandfather into a world of strangers. The killing left the 33-year-old Robitsek, a helpless victim of cerebral palsy, with-

Now, though he is alone, he says he wants to leave the Spastic Children's

Foundation, where he's been staying for

two weeks, and go home. Authorities don't know if Robitsek can make it on his

the murder because police didn't know what else to do with him. He has passed

He was taken to the foundation after

out relatives to care for him.

a local cemetery.

"He has a couple of great danes in the dog pound and he'd like to get them out," said Bill Johnson, administrator of the foundation. "He has an attachment to them and he'd like to go home. He misses

them. "He's quite a poet and artist, he has full mental capacities," although his speech is impaired, Johnson said. "But he's in a wheelchair and requires care."

Police still are looking for the man who, wearing a Halloween mask, bound and beat Robitsek and his grandlather,

then killed the elder man and ran away.
"We're acting as his custodian while
police continue their investigation,"
Johnson said. "I don't know how long we
will keep him."

Johnson sad Robitsek never before had been institutionalized and is anxious to leave, but "he does need some degree of assistance with his daily needs. He's very intelligent, but he needs care."

Robitsek told police his parents were dead and that he had been cared for by a dead and that he had been cared for by a grandmother until she died two years ago, leaving him only his grandfather.

"He's being stoic," says his case worker, who asked that her name be withheld. "He's always saying he wants to stay 'Cool, calm and collected. He doesn't like to make any impositions on

She said some friends of Robitsek's grandfather have suggested a trust fund for young Robitsek's care, but there is nothing firm yet. And Robitsek still

wants to go home. "I'm just wondering what he's doing with all those feelings," she says. "He's had many losses and he's all alone."

Honor Medal heroes saluted

SAN JOSE (AP) - Five thousand persons lined the streets Friday for a Veterans' Day parade homering a gathering of heroes, 167 men who have been awarded the highest honor for valor — the Medal of

One of the most notable medal recipients on the reviewing stand was retired Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the first bombing raid on Japan in World War II.
The B1-year-old general.

now living in Santa Monica, was asked what were his fond memories of

the war years.
"There are no fond memories of war," Doolittle replied.

Daes he consider him-

self a hero?
"No. I had a job to do, and I did it the best that I

knew how. He also suggested it was unfair for him to be the only one from the flight of 16 B-25 bombers to receive the medal.

"We all took the same risks, and I didn't deserve it any more than any other nan on the mission." said Doolittle.

But he said the medal has fostered a greater de-gree of patriotism and heroism. He recalled that once the late Gen. George C. Patton, "in my opinion the linest leader of men in history, put his arm on my shoulder and said. Jimmy, I'd give my life for that hittle piece of blue ribbon'.'

Also on hand Friday was Phil C. Katz, 89, of San Francisco, the second oldest medal recipient, who is still active physically. He was honored for ignoring German machine-gun fire to pull a wounded buddy to safety in a trench in France during World War I.

The oldest recipient, William Seache, is hospi-talized. Seache, nearing his 100th birthday, rereived the medal for heroism in the Boxer Rebellion in China during 1900.



TOKYO RAIDER Gen. James II. Doolittle -AP LASERPHOTO in parade Friday.

There are 286 living recipients of the medal, which originated during the Civil War. While at one time it was presented by Abraham Lincoln to hundreds of Union soldiers for merely re-enlisting, since the turn of the century it has been reserved for a person who "distin-

guished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty.

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Nude man attacks 2 autos with plastic club

A naked man who caused \$3,000 damage to two cars Friday by wield-ing an 8-foot section of arrived. He then ran into the plastic as a club was taken to Metropolitan

tion, Long Beach police said. Police said the rampage started shortly before 6 a.m. the man — identified as Larry Tate, 27, a transient — tried to break into an auto in the 700 block of Elm Avenue, battering it with the hard plastic

cover guide-support wires on telephone poles.
Police said Tate is about five-foot, six-inches tall and weighs 135

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State Hospital for observa-

pounds. He moved on to 10th Street and Elm Avenue, necording to police, where he altacked another car— this one with a woman in-side who locked the doors.

Tate was battering this auto, a passer-by, 53-year-old Mike Pezak, of Long Beach, grabbed and lussled with him. Tate struck Pezak on the head with the club and fled into the parking lot at St. Mary Medical Center.

There, police said, he altacked the automatic gate at the lot and batlered out floodlights

around it until Sgts. Larry Hemion and Gary Whinery hospital, pursued by police who caught and subdued

him in the lobby Police said Tate refused

identification and was booked as a John Doe for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, auto burglary, and felony



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Lawman is shot in killer hunt He's mistaken for suspect

SOUTH LAGUNA (AP) - An off-duty sheriff's re-serve deputy has been mistakenly shot by offi-cers looking for a former Hare Krishna member wanted on murder charges, authorities said Friday.

Acting on information gathered by Newport Beach detectives on the whereabouts of Roy Richard, Laguna Beach officers and Orange County sheriff's deputies went Tuesday night to a South Liaguna address that turned out to be the home: of a sheriff's reserve deputy, 50-year-old William Kanne, said sheriff's Sgt. David Keller.

AWAKENED by glass shattered as officers attempted to gain access through windows, Kanne went to the door with his gun drawn and was shot by two Laguna Beach plainclothes officers, Keler said. He was reported in stable condition Friday.

Keller said the misinformation about the address apparently resulted when investigators incorrectly cross-referenced a phone number they were given.

Richard is one of funr persons sought on war-rants charging murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Steven J. Bovan, 36, of Fountain Valley. He was shot to death Oct. 22.

Closeout!

The others charged Elsie Kulik, 28; Joseph Davis, 27, and Joseph G. Federowski.

THE murder plot came after the kidnapping of Alexander Kulik, 26, hus-band of the woman being sought and an officer in an Orange County business called Prasadam Distributors Inc., for which Boyan had worked. Boyan, suspected by Kulik of embez-zling (rom the firm, kidnapped Kulik and col-lected \$100,000 ransom,

authorities said Newport Beach Police Sgt. Kenneth Thompson said, "We will establish in court that the Prasadam officers had current links with the Society for Krishna Consciousness," the Hindu-oriented religous cult commonly

known as Hare Krishna. A day after Bovan's killing, when an attempt was made to sell a car resem-hling one that sped away from the murder scene, police arrested Jerry P. Flore, 41; Anthony Ma-rone Jr., 23; Raymond Stephen Resco, 28; and Deborah Addison, 24, of Huntington Beach.

They were also charged with murder and conspirecy to commit murder.



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Inventor gets his laser patent after 18 years

WASHINGTON (AP) -After 18 years of court battles — including three years when the military refused to let him see his own notes — a 57-year-old inventor has been granted one of the basic patents on

the laser.
"It looks like I'll have something to retire on," reflected R. Gordon Gould.

Gould, vice president of a small optical fiber firm in Gaithersburg, Md., has been officially recognized as developer of the system using solid material, such as a ruby, to generate the laser beam. This type of laser represents about one-third of the high-inten-sity light devices now in

In addition, Gould has patents pending on lasers using gas instead of solids, as well as several applications of the laser. At least one of these has already been recognized in Ganada, although not yet

Gould's long fight for recognition was hampered by a run-in with the mili-tary establishment that started in 1959 when he sought to interest defense

officials in his work.

Seeing the possibility of a "death ray," they classified his patent application secret. And since Gould had some left-wing politiinvolvement in the early 1940s, he was denied security clearance, his notebooks were confiscated and he wasn't allowed to work with defense experts following up

That slowed down their laser development," he noted, "because they couldn't tell me what they were doing and get guidance from me.

And, he added, "you'd think that when they classify something and put it in a vault it would be safe, wouldn't you. But when I got the material back after three years.

one of the notebooks was missing."

This proved less of a problem for Gould than it might have been, how-ever, since he had kept copies of the notebooks without the knowledge of

the Defense Department.
The incident did result in some problems during his legal battle for his patent rights, however.

Opponents questioned whether his work was detailed enough for a patent since it took the military two years to make a laser while working with his

notes.
Lasers, with sales currently estimated at \$1 billion a year and projected at \$5 billion by 1981, are used for delicate surgery, in the transmis-sion of photographs, for cutting metal, for determining distances, relaying communications and for

military applications.

Basically they are devices for amplifying light

oard units. Timothy E. Johnson, a

lecturer in architecture in

charge of the project, said the windows cost 20 per-

cent more than ordinary

double glass, and the ceil-ing tiles are twice as

expensive as normal.
This means, he said,

that it would take nine or

10 years for a homeowner to regain the extra invest-

ment over heating with

However, this method is

less expensive than the

fast-plate solar collectors
that require fans and
pumps to circulate water.

"The economics are
vastly improved," Johnson said. "Even though I

think a five-year pay-back period would be better,

we're getting there much faster than by the other method, which takes about

30 years."
He said the secret of the

windows is a sheet of coated plastic that is in-

serted between the double



R. GORDON GOULD and laser device he now holds patent on after a struggle of nearly two decades.

into a powerful straight beam. It can be focused to a line point to generate heat or extreme light intensity with great deli-

The word laser, coined by Gould in a 1957 note-book, stands for light amplification by stimu-lated emission of radia-

The announcement of the patent has reverber-ated through the laser ated through the laser industry, with manufac-turers facing the possibil-ity of new license lees and royalty payments on the

Eugene M. Lang, head of the firm which is marketing Gould's patent rights, said he expects

when all the patent issues are settled, Gould will have a claim on 90 percent of the lasers manufactured or sold in the United States.

He indicated that the firm will ask for a percentage of the lirst selling price of the machines and will seek payment from users only if no agreement can be reached concerning lasers already sold.

Reaction has been mixed from laser manufacturers, which now face payments extending during the 17-year life of the patent. An earlier patent issued to Dr. Charles H. Townes and Arthur Schawlow expired more than a year ago.

when flights arriving in California from Washing-ton's Dulles International Airport were found to carry the dread stowaways.

However, the lawsuit said: "DDT has been proven in mammalian tests to cause cancer. There is no known threshold safety level.

lieved to cause chronic injury to human beings The dust, a "micro-nized" combination of when ingested, inhaled or absorbed through the skin," said a suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court against the secrenized" combination of DDT and the chemical Sevin, is used only after all food, water and utensils are removed and all food preparation areas are masked off, an Agricul-

tary of agriculture.
Plaintiffs, in addition to
the Aviation Consumer Action Project, are an airline attendants' union and two women of child bearing age ... each of whom has used and intends in the

used and intends in the future to use commercial airline flights."

The suit said there is substantial risk that exposure of pregnant women to the chemical compound causes birth defects in their children.

DDT was banned five years ago as posing "an unacceptable risk to man and his environment," but its use in combination with another chemical as a spray dust was permitted on airplanes.

Since the mid-1960s the Agriculture Department as periodically ordered airlines to fumigate aircraft to control the spread of the Japanese beetle, a crop pest that causes an estimated \$10 million damage each year.

ture Department spokes. man said.

But the suit charged that passenger seats, armirests, food handling areas and other surfaces throughout the plane are contaminated and that Food and Drug Administration tests in 1976 "disclosed that food contact surfaces in the galleys of commercial aircraft were contaminated with DDT."

It accused the department of violating the law ment or violating the law by failing to publish notice that planes will be sprayed and by refusing to prepare an environmental impact statement.

Impasse ends at Lockheed

Associated Press

Negotiators for the Lockheed Corp. and 19,000 strikers ended a five-week impasse Friday and returned to the bargaining table, but at least one union official was not optimistic about a quick set-Hement

"We haven't met since Oct. 5 on these national issues, and it may take a while to come to terms, said Neil Vandercook,

spokesman for the Inter-national Association of

Machinists.
About 14,000 IAM mem-bers in California walked out Oct. 10, five days after talks broke down on such national issues as wages and a company proposal to change its job-seniority system. Another 5,000 workers at Lockheed plants in Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and West Virginia remained on the job until Oct. 19.

Sears

CORRECTION NOTICE

In Sears advertisement, effective through November 12th an inadvertent error occurred. The description of the Sears Audio by Fischer* speakers, priced at \$29.95 each, should have read "two way speakers." We regret the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Sun to heat school with no moving parts (except kids)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Researchers are constructing a school building they say will cap-ture 85 percent of its heat from the sun by using special windows, ceiling tiles and Venetian blinds — but no moving parts.

The one-story structure, which will be the size and shape of a house, will be used for classrooms at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its builders say its healing system is the first of its kind.

They say that heating through the building's structural parts is far cheaper than the more conventional kind of solar heating, which uses the

sun to heat circulating produced by electric base-

water.
The 900-square-foot building, which will cost \$100,000, will be finished in

The new building materials being used are:

-Double-pane windows that lose one-quarter of the heat of ordinary insulated glass but let in almost as much light. One-inch-thick ceiling

tiles that store the day's heat and release it at

-Venetian blinds that reflect sunlight onto the ceiling.

The heat that does not come from the sun will be

Official wages war against nuclear waste sites in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois' attorney general has opened a multi-front war against nuclear waste disposal sites "to prevent the slate from becoming the nuclear dumping

ground for the nation."
Altorney General William Scott says he hopes his actions will prevent shipment to Illinois of radioactive wastes from at least 11 states.

Scott says the plant, 60 miles southwest of Chicago, "is an unacceptable risk."

Some industry spokesmen have accused Scott of using scare tactics in his campaign in Congress, the courts and state and federal agencies.

The defect involves a

braze joint that could break and result in an ex-

The Datsun models in-

volved are the B210, P10; 810, 710, 200SX and 280Z. All were built before Feb. 1, 1977, EPA said.

haust leak, EPA said.

Datsun to recall 160,000 '77 cars

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nissan Motor Corp. is recatling about 160,000 1977model Datsuns to correct a defective emission control, the Environmental Protection Agency an-nounced Friday.

panes of glass.
The ceiling tiles have a of chemicals that melt during the day. However, as the room cools at night, they return to a solid form and give oil the

heat they have slored. The blinds have mirrors on their top surfaces to reflect the sun. They can be closed at night like ordinary blinds.

Johnson said the new materials, which were largely developed at MIT, will be commercially available within the next

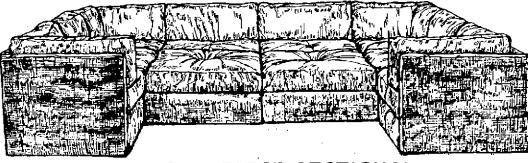
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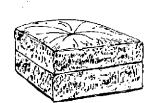


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Boycott by lacks at chool ends

BOYNTON, Okla. (AP) - The Boyn-School Board unanimously adopted a racial committee's recommendations ease racial tensions Friday after a ease taching the student boycott over official opposi-n to the planned delivery of a Martin ther King Jr. speech at a school talent

Black students stayed away from 1550s all week to protest school Super-endent Harold Cantwell's remarks to a ack student who wanted to present the ite civil rights leader's "I Have a ream" speech at the talent show sched-

ream speech at the talent show sched-ed for last Friday.

On Friday, 10 negotiators for the hool board announced agreement with ack leaders on a list of grievances the icks had presented against the school

OUT OF something bad, something of comes," Cantwell said Friday night, couldn't be more pleased that the and is taking the recommendations jously."

Police Chief Chuck Myers had said ial tensions were high in this tiny rtheastern Oklahoma town and that sidents of both races were "packing But on Friday night, he said ten-

ons had lessened considerably.

At a 10-minute meeting, the all-white, ve-member board agreed with the ne-



SHERIDA JONES Can Give King Speech

gotiators' recommendations to reschedale the talent show "at an early date" and to allow Sherida Jones, 17, to present

the King speech.

The board also agreed not to take disciplinary action against about 115 black students who participated in the boycott. There are about 120 black students in Boynton.

The board said students who boycotted classes would have a "reasonab time" to make up missed schoolwork. The board also agreed to name

black member of the board "as soon as possible" and to start an affirmative action program to increase the number of blacks on the school stall - four of the town's 20 teachers now are black.

'Punk' window display in store pulled after protest

DALLAS (AP) - in rehonse to protests, man Marcus has withrawn a window display m its downtown Dallas departments store that showed four black, bald riannequins outfitted in punk fashion amid a selving of high and low-

dass garbage. Decorator Perry Bentey, who set up the display

last month, said he tried to imitate the fashion popular in England - an intentionally disreputable look that features tattered garh adorned with orna-ments like safety pins and razor blades. Dallas store officials call the image "the trashy look."

Surrounding the mannequins were garbage cans and plastic trash bags,

ference of Mayors, is bar-

red by law from running

for a third term.

The choice of Morial or

DiRosa is the same one which faced voters eight

years ago in a City Council election. Then, with whites comprising 70 per-

cent of the registered voters, DiRosa won by 5,600 votes

Now, registration is 58 percent white and 42 percent black and Morial led an 11-man field by 4,400

votes six weeks ago in the first mayoral election. Di-

Rosa squeezed into second

underlying issue through-

mayor of all the people.

place by 265 votes. Race has been an

edges of such garbage as fake orange peels, a crystal goblet and a \$7,000 white mink coat.

black activist, said that after he received a call complaining about black mannequins being used in the display, "I went down to take a look and I was completely appalled at

what I saw.
'If they think it's trashy, why put black mannequins with it? 1 asked them to remove it," he said.

Center. The display was removed.

Thomas Alexander: Neiman-Marcus senior) vice president, said Thursday that he first learned of

Clearly, we'd never put a window in that would of-fend anyone. In this case

it just got in without anybody seeing it."

Bentley said the only reason he chose black

from which pecked the

Al Lipscomb, a local

Lipscomb said he also complained to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, two black radio stations. two black newspapers, the Dallas Police Department and the City Hall Action

the controversy while in Washington for a store

opening.
"I received a call at the airport," Alexander said.

out the campaign, but both candidates have said they do not want the color of mannequins for the dis-play was "because they were new and bizarre enough bald to go with the their skin to elect them and that they can be

Inmate hailed for saving lives in tire,

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) - A grand jury on Friday commended a Maury County Jail inmale saving the lives of fellow inmates in a jailhouse fire and concluded that no jail employees were to blame for the blaze, which killed 42 prisoners and visitors.

The grand jury's report was based on an inspection of the jail and testimony from 53 witnesses,

had experienced episodes

that would fit Green's defi-

There are many other estimates of the scope of

the problem, but their accuracy is often suspect

because no one knows now

many cases go unte-

nition of abuse.

U.S. program to treat sex-abused children

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government has launched a pilot program to treat child victims of sexual abuse who, according to one study, may number one-third of all children.

The program of medical and psychological treat-ment for 150 children in the Washington area will be conducted at the Children's Hospital-National Medical Center under a \$110,000 federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Frederick Green, associate director of the hospital, said Thursday that no one knows how many children are abused sexually each year. And the term "abuse" can encompass a broad spectrum of incidents ranging from obscene gestures or exhibitionism to rape and

Green said he would work with a broad definition that considers abuse an episode in which there is contact or interaction between a child and an adult when the child is being used as an object of gratification for adult sexual needs or desires.

20-year old survey of 1,800 college students, the only one of its type ever conducted, reported that 35 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men including 14 inmates and 15 visitors, during a threemonth investigation.

By the grand jury's count, 33 inmates and nine visitors died as thick clouds of black smoke rolled through the one-story, concrete-block building last June 26.

Earlier official counts listed 34 inmates and eight visitors dead.

Twenty-nine other persons were injured in the

Andrew Zinmer, a teenage runaway from a Wis-consin home for troubled youths, was charged with arson in the blaze. He has since turned 17, and autherities have not vet

decided whether to try him as an adult or a juve-

Zinmer had been confined in the jail's foam-rubber padded cell because he was unruly. The grand jury said the fire began in his cell and was largely confined to the synthetic padding. Zinmer was the only person to suf-

fer burns. The grand jury blamed all fatalities on inhalation of smoke from the padding, technically carbon monoxide poisoning. Among the 14 recommendations in its report were climination of the padded cell and use of fire retard-

ant cotton furnishings. Other recommendations

included installation of smoke detectors, an ex-haust system, other fire protection systems and closed-circuit television surveillance at the 13-year-old jail, which has a capacity of 60 prisoners.

It said it was able to make suggestions which might have helped avoid the tragedy but that considering the excitement in the emergency and the possibility of human error under stress it could notfix blame.

"Special commendation. should be directed to Sey: mour Myers, an inmate, : who many of the surviving inmates give credit for saving their lives," the grand jury said.

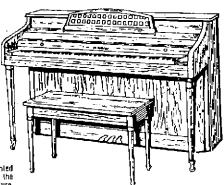
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Black tries again in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The first black to mount a serious campaign for mayor of New Orleans and the son of an Italian immigrant square off today in a unoff to succeed Mayor

Yoon Landrieu. Ernest Morial, a former ippeals court judge who led an 11-man field in October, is running Igainst Joe DiRosa, a

white city councilman.
Landrieu, a former president of the U.S. Con-

L.A. Muslim guilty of '72 rioting in La.

BATON ROUGE, La. API -- Dudley P. Beavers Los Angeles, the last of A Black Muslims to be fied in connection with a 972 disturbance that left live dead, was convicted

A state district court ry found Beavers guilly violating the Louisiana by participating in a riot and using public bronerty 🗀 a street olawiully.

The riot act was passed by the 1969 legislature in reaction to unrest in cities and on college campuses around the country. aw has been used only a lew times.

The charges against Beavers resulted from a Jan. 10, 1972, incident in which three blacks and lwo sheriff's officers were killed after Muslims

locked a city street.
Several Muslims are erving time on various charges in connection with

lhe incident. Beavers fled from Baton Rouge after the 1972 ncident and didn't return until December 1975.

The 12-member jury deliberated for four hours before announcing its verdict Friday, Judge John F. ovington delayed sentencing. The maximum penalty would be 21 years. Covington spent than an hour instructing the jury and explaining

he riot act. Beavers had contended that he dispersed before the Muslims and deputies began fighting, and that therefore he had not vio-



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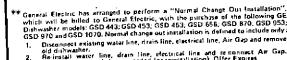
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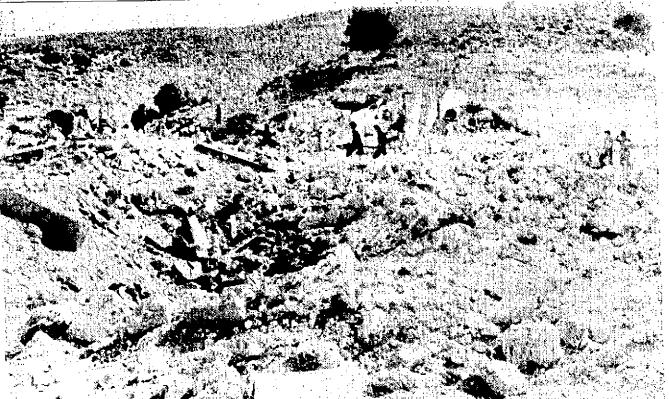
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ALL THAT'S LEFT after a massive Israeli air strike is flattened homes as men pick through rubble in a Pales-

tinian area at Azzieh in southern Lebanon that left 110 dead and 150 wounded

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air strike killed or wounded 12 per-sons in the area, and that an Israeli jet was shot down during the raid.

AT THE United Nations, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog blamed Palestinian guerrillas for civilian deaths in Israeli air raids against southern Lebanon, saying the guerrillas stored their ammunition too close to population centers.

At the same time, the U.N. General Assembly's special political committee recommended two resolutions against Israel for the assembly's adoption and only Is-

opposed them. The measures dealt

ian refugees. A few hours earlier, the military command said Kalyusha rockets fired from Lebanon landed near an Israeli kibbutz, causing no damage or casualties. Israeli gun-

returned fire, a spokesman

with Israeli treatment of Palestin-

Officials in Beirut said the Israeli gunners shelled five south-ern Lebanese towns for three hours with no casualties reported

Meanwhile, a bomb exploded in the southern Israeli town of Qiryal Gat, slightly wounding a child, po-

The Katyusha missiles that struck near Yiron, two miles south of the central sector of the Lebanese border, were of the same sort that killed three Israelis in the town of Nahariya this week and

town of Nahariya this week and prompted a strong retaliatory air raid by Israel that left 110 dead and 150 wounded Wednesday. Reliable sources in Beirut said, however, the U.S. was mediating between Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an effort to re-establish the U.S. engineered cease-fire that took hold on Sept. 26. The sources said Syria was pressuring the Palestinians to observe the cease-fire and avoid providing Israel with excuses for further cross-border attacks.

TAX CUTS

In addition to the retreat on comprehensive tax reform, Blumenthal also disclosed two other apparent changes in administration policy.

In answer to a question, he said the administration does not put the fight against unemployment ahead of combating inflation, in an apparent reversal of Carter's campaign pledge that creating jobs would be the first priority of his administra-

'We can't deal with one without the other. . . . They are of equal importance," Blumenthal said.

ences with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, it disturbed committee Chairman

Proxmire said he was "per-plexed, puzzled and disappointed" occause Blumenthal seemed to

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When the secretary said the administration has no basic differ-William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"endorse the Federal Reserve proposal to constrict the money Proxmire said recent Fed actions to restrain money growth will lead to still higher interest

Manure blast in East Lakewood rocks wide area

Flames shot 75 feet in East Lakewood Friday night after an explosion at a stable rocked several blocks of houses and leveled stack of horse manure, tumbleweeds and lumber. Arson is suspected

The fire was located on Southrne fire was focated on South-ern California Edison Company transmission line right-of-way property behind horse stables on Carson Street near the San Gabriel

Firemen extinguished the blaze within 10 minutes but mop-up operations took several more hours. The county's Hawaiian Gardens fire station reported being flooded with calls soon after the wartime powers "On the other hand, serious concern continues to exist that South Africa's policy of apartheid (racial separation) could produce

Foreign firms hit

JOHANNESBURG - The South African government took special powers over industry Friday that include the right to order foreign-

owned plants to produce strategic materials that become unavailable

materials that become unavailable from overseas suppliers.
Although the powers could be used to force foreign companies to produce arms and other military equipment in defiance of the arms embargo imposed by the United Nations last week, the official who involved them seed this was not his

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ittely not been instituted for the production of arms," said Jan Christian Heunis, minister of economic affairs, who invoked sections

of the National Supplies Procurement Act with a proclamation in the Government Gazette. The stat-ute, a consolidation of wartime

emergency measures, was passed in 1970.
The measures authorize the

government to compel the produc-tion or delivery of materials

deemed necessary for the security

If companies resist, their premises can be entered and their goods

seized. Their officers are subject to lines and a maximum of two years'

MEANWHILE, a Swiss banker

warned South Africa on Friday that

loreign investments might dry up

because of fear that the govern-ment's policies could lead to "revo-lution, civil or underground war-

annual investment conference, Robert Studer of the Union Bank of

Switzerland said it wasn't South Africa's policy of racial segrega-tion that would deter foreign inves-

tors but their growing feeling that the country is a bad risk.

Studer said investors believed it

was unlikely the West would agree to an economic embargo, against

Addressing the Financial Mail's

of the country.

imprisonment.

this country.

"THESE measures have defi-

intention.

S. Africa takes

recent separation of underground revolution, civil or underground warfare and even open war between East and West," he said.

An American banker who asked the identified said many not to be identified said many Western bankers have ordered a review of their loans to South review of their loans to South Africa in the wake of protests, arrests and crackdowns that followed the Sept. 12 prison death of black national leader Steve Biko.

The banker said long-term capital available to South Africa has been decreasing steadily since 1974 and the trend was accelerated after rioting in Soweto last year

\$5 million in drugs seized, four arrested

A Compton narcotics investigaa compton narcones investiga-tor was overcome Friday by ether fumes that led two policemen to the site of an apparent PCP ("angel dust") factory in Compton, where they seized an estimated \$5 million worth of drugs, police reported.

The investigator, who was not named, was given respiratory therapy at Dominguez Valley Con-

therapy at Dominguez Valley Com-munity Hospital and released. Four persons were arrested at 3:30 a.m. Friday at 214 N. Holly Ave. after patrolling officers, con-fronted with the odor of ether in the neighborhood, followed their noses to the Holly Avenue address.

After reinforcements arrived, police entered the home and spotponce entered the nome and spot-ted the PCP, they arrested Virgil Dugan, 33, and his 28-year-old wife Jacqueline, both of that address; Alvin Boyland, 18, of Los Angeles, and Boyland's unidentified 17-yearold girlfriend.

Police found 20 pounds of PCP in crystal form and 154 ounces in liquid form.

Ford 'set up' to meet Korea scandal suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio congressman tried several times to arrange a niceting between then-President Ford and Korean businessman Hancho C. Kim, now accused of influence-buying, a former

cuseo of influence-ouying, a tornier Ford aide said Friday night.

"It was presumed to be just a picture-arid-handshake meeting," said Max Friedersdorf, former chief congressional liaison aide to

He said the requests for the meetings were turned down by the National Security Council but he never knew why.

Rep. Tennyson Guyer, R-Ohio, tried at least three times to arrange the meetings, Priedersdorf

Guyer's wife, reached by tele-phone in Ohio, said he was travel-ing and could not be reached for comment immediately.

Guyer earlier acknowledged he did some favors for Kim because they had known each other at Findlay College in Ohio.

Meanwhile, the Justice

Department's top negotiator said Friday he still wants Tongsun Park

to testify in U.S. trials on South Korean influence buying.
Assistant Attorney General
Benjamin R. Civiletti also said no

agreement has been reached in obtaining testimony from Park, a rice dealer who has been indicted in connection with the Korean scan-

"I can't measure the close-s" of such an agreement, he

Civiletti said Justice Department negotiators want Park's testimony on the alleged influence-buying so it can be "effectively presented for sound prosecution" in He said the most effective

prosecution would require having Park return to the United States to testify in court. But Civiletti indicated the U.S. negotiators have not told the South Koreans they will take nothing less. Park currently is in South Korea.

Civiletti did not deny reports that the Justice Department proposed questioning Park in the Dominican Republic a month ago.



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uniform caps that many raw make fun of, swap stories and rediscover the camaraderie of the military just as World War II veterans eventually for got about the generation gap with World Was I veterans.

Nevertheless, there appear to be worried among the referensions and the collisery men from the Thomass period are indeed different from extites veterand and may not make the transfe tion.
The very difficult to reach

these pound fellows," said lical Uran, a VFW monitor in beaute. "We want them to take over hose in eventually with new ideas. But they figure we're a bunch of old logies who are vising around tell-ing old wer wholes and having a good time.

The exclusion of values is two sided: Some sines meetans admit that they, two are uncomfortable with the younger veterans with their longer hair beards, drigs and other differences in lifestyle.

Herman Roth, an enlisted man veteran of World War II, the Ko-

rean War and Vietnam who now helps veterans find jobs in Chicago,

Older veterans can have two martinis for lunch and three martinis when they get home from work, and they think that is OK. But if a veteran from Vietnam happens to experiment with one marijuana cigarette, that's bad. It's a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

The older men at first didn't

get along with the long hair, the mustaches, the heards," said James E. Tripp, a Vietnam veteran who is an American Legion official weren't really in the war."

"Now from the looks of it," with membership rolls in trouble, he added, "they're begging the young men, Come in, come in."

Some veterans' groups have been successful recently in luring Vietnam veterans through special recruiting drives aimed at their generation, and Vielnam veterans ave risen to head several state organizations. In Texas, for exam-ple, four or five senior VFW execu-tive: served in Vietnam.

In many cases, however, efforts to recruit Vietnam veterans have provoked power struggles between generations. James Kissner, the wate Legion commander in Illinois. where membership has dropped to 177,400 from a peak of 220,800 in 1957, said. The higgest debate among older vets and young vets in the American Legion is on who is going to run the post."

Although there have been only a handful of cases so far, some Victnam-era veterans, contending that their interests are different from their predecessors', are taking over veterans' clubs.

Among other things, they con-tend that the established organizations have failed to look out for their interests - causing them, for example, to lose to minorities and women the traditional edge that veferans received in government

jobs. "Unfortunately, most Vietnam

veterans are like ostriches with their heads in the sand," said Tom Hanson, commander of the Theo-dore Koronyi American Legion taken over by the Vietnam veter-

"They don't want to bear anything about the military. What they have to realize is that they won't be heard unless they join organiza-tions like we have."

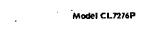
Last year a militant group of Vietnam-era veterans joined Holly-wood American Legion Post 526 in Los Angeles, ousted officers of the World War II era and endorsed amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters, a position that is anathema to the national Legion

leadership.

More recently, a former post officer in Los Angeles was expelled from the Legion after a confrontation with the leadership over problems which included efforts to in-duct 32 minority-member Vietnamera veterans into a Legion post.

"Most of the people who fought in Vietnam were minorities," said Ronald Bitzer, who was instrumental in the takeover of the Hollywood "Yet, they're not welcome by the leadership of these organiza-tions, although I think the rank and file is more open than the leader-

ship.
"Most of the leadership is from
the class of '46, the people who
served in World War II; they aren't interested in sharing their power with anybody. The traditional organizations like the American Legion are ripe for a takeover by Vietnam veterans."





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Council of Churches urges 'abortion equality' for poor

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Churches has called on Congress and the states to end what it called discrimination against the poor in the form of denial of public funds for abor-

The Council's 252-member governing board, end-ing a three-day meeting Friday, said the council has no policy on abortion as such," but noted the U.S. Supreme Court has called abortion a "legal right.

"A right guaranteed to all by law must not be denied because of economic status," the board said in a resolution.

The Rev. Vladimir Ber-

zonsky of Seven Hills, Ohio, an Orthodox Church in America delegate, said Orthodox churches could not support the resolution because "human rights should be interpreted not only in favor of women but in favor of humans as yet

But Council President William P. Thompson, head of the United Pres-

byterian Church, refused to rule the resolution out of order, saying the issue was not the "merits of abortion" but whether a abortion" but whether a Supreme Court decision was to be "applied equally

to all citizens. In other action, the council, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in this coun-try, declared that one of its foremost concerns is the plight of "our op-pressed brothers and sisers" under repressive re-

Citing the Soviet Union's failure to extend onion's fature to exceed amnesty to "prisoners of conscience" in its celebra-tion of the 60th anniversary of the Bol-shevik Revolution, the board said:

"We appeal to President Brezhnev to release, in the spirit of Helsinki, all imprisoned Baptists, Catholics, Jews, Moslems, Orthodox and other believers, as well as political dissenters.

'We appeal to all religious communities in the

the Middle East by bringrepresentatives of all parties, including the Palestinians" for negotiavictims of oppression, wherever and by tions.

—Support reconstrucwhomever they are being tion aid to Vietnam. persecuted. -Call for an end to nu-The council also urged

clear weapons production and a halt in funds for the President Carter to "con-linue to pursue vigorously his policy" supporting human rights everywhere. Earlier, Carter had sent neutron bomb.

-Accept an application of the National Council of Community Churches as the 31st denomination in

-Withdraw all funds in financial institutions dealing with South Africa.

-Support a boycott against products of the J.P. Stevens Co., saying it has repeatedly violated labor laws and intimidated

Conservatives request Women's Year audit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Utah's 14-member elected delegation to the International Women's Year convention is asking for an audit of IWY funds, a review of state and national ballot results and a compilation of all minority

delegates a telegram voic-

ing appreciation for the council's vote Thursday to support the proposed Panama Canal treaties.

Delegates said it was the

first time in 16 years the White House had acknowl-

The board also voted to:
—Support Carter's ef-

forts to achieve peace in

edged a council action.

The conservative Utah The conservative Utan group also said it wants reports to the president and Congress listing members of national and state commissions for or against the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and freedom from homosexual discrimination.

is our opinion that the IWY national commission is a pressure group whose purpose is to secure passage of the ERA and reproductive freedom

recommendations," delegation said in an unsigned open letter.

The tour-day conference opens Friday in Houston.
"The purpose of the

Houston conference, as designed by the national IWY commission, is not to allow the free input of ideas and proposals of women across the nation women across the nation but rather is a massive demonstration of political sentiment by those of a certain persuasion," the

The letter also said the IWY handbook, "To Form a More Perfect Union," fails to recommend issues supporting the family, the aged, religion and marriage and those lighting роглодгарну



Recalling a quarter-century

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Lakewood First Baptist Church — which, as should be known by this time, is actually in Long Beach opens its 30th anniversary week Sunday. Special morning and evening sermons are set as the large church at 5336 Arbor Road recalls its root.

Toward week's end, a banquet will be held in the Golden Sails Restaurant and the next day, Nov. 19, is set aside as Homecoming Sunday for the largest unit in the Republic Connect Control

aside as homecoming sunday for the largest doctor be Baptist General Conference.

It all began Nov. 13, 1947, when 14 charter members called Dr. Norman S. MacPherson as their pastur. Three mouths later this little group bought land on Arbor Road for \$6,000. And in March 1948, with only \$800 on hand, construction was begun on an auditorium decimal to see 1300.

In the years after 1951, when Rev. Harold S. Carlson was called, Lakewood First embarked on a major building boom. An addition to the original auditorium was made and a two-story educational wing constructed. Launched in 1958 was a \$485,000 program to erect a

new auditorium seating 1,200. A two-slory educational building was finished in 1970. In the recent past, under the leadership of today's Pastor James A. Borror, a lower auditorium was finished.

Says Borror, summing up: "This church has a great heritage, but I believe an even greater future lies before us. Our goal of \$200,000 — to continue the introvement program — is only the first step in strengthening and expanding our evangelism and discipled in the strength of the st pleship here at Lakewood

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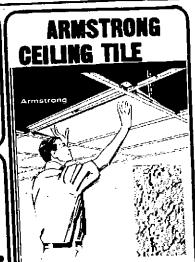
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Methodist retirement system asks court to name trustee

The Methodist Churchoperated Pacific Homes retirement home network has asked a (ederal bankruptcy court in Los Angeles to appoint a trustee to oversee operation and reorganization of a financially-troubled corporation now serving 1,800

senior citizens.
Faced with crippling lawsuits and lack of funds, the homes board said it had no choice but to seek conversion of bankruptcy proceedings from Chapter XI of the federal statutes to Chapter X. The home had filed under less-stringent Chapter XI in Febru-

A major effect of the action last week will be to remove the Pacific Homes

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board of directors from immediate supervision of operations. It will continue in an advisory capacity to the court-appointed trus-

tee, however Another effect will be to eliminate a request to the court by 150 residents that their present contracts and other claims be

Unclear at present, however, is what action -if any — the sponsoring

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UMC conference might be asked to take to assist residents in the homes who are financially unable to pay higher monthly assessments.

Many persons living in Pacific Homes facilities

ing with the promise they
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remainder of their lives.
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of life-care fees and monthly accommodation assessments with no escalation clauses.

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Sunday, Nov. 13 — 6:00 p.m. First Church of the Nazarene 2280 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

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>
> 3655 NORWALK BLVD.
>
> Between Carpon & Wardlow Rd.



Theme: "With God Nothing Is Impossible" Message: "And You Too Shall Die." 7:00 p.m. Mary Fogleman speaking

"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KLXA-TV Ch. 40, Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Coming events in L.B. religious community A-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Brach, Callf., Sal., Nev. 12, 1977

Special altar candles were lit Friday night at Long Beach's Temple Israel in commemoration of the 39th anniversary of Kristal Nacht, Habbi Jona-

the 39th anniversary of Kristal Nacht. Habbi Jonathan Brown preached a special sermon reminding a later generation of the World War II Holocaust in which an estimated 6 million Jews were slaughtered. On Kristal Nacht, literally "night of the broken glass," Jewish homes, synagogues and shops across all Germany were destroyed and untold persons killed by Nazi government order.

Putting it into perspective much later, journalist-historian William L. Shirer wrote. "On the flaming, riotous night of Nov. 9, 1938, the Third Reich deliberately turned down a dark and savage road from which there was to be no return..." which there was to be no return

Goings on

7 p.m.; on going "Saturday Night Alive" program presenting Eric Nelson in concert; North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave. 81 donation.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Pastor C.H. Kruse of Crossroads Community Church will announce from the pulpit plans for a modular-constrction church facility to be built on Westminster Boulevard near Newland Street; in services at Santa Ana Ebell Club, 625

French St.

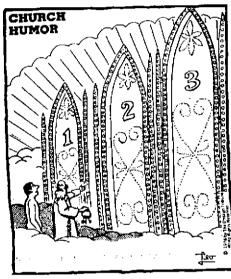
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; speaking, respectively, at services will be Dr. Kenneth Stewart, former Pacific Christian College president, and Randy Cummings, Westwood Hills (near UCLA) Christian Church; First Christian Church, 125 E, Fifth St.

12:15 p.m.; "The Secret of the Green Grotto Inn," melodramatic first offering in "salad luncheon theater" sponsored by Fellowship Church School Class; First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Adult donation, \$2.

3 p.m.; public lecture, "The Wisdom of Gibran's

Ave. Adult donation, \$2.

3 p.m.; public lecture, "The Wisdom of Gibran's The Prophet," by Dr. Robert Bonnell; Theosophical Society-Long Beach branch, in Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5166 E. Second Co.



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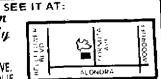
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7:15 p.m.; "A Key to Successful Marriage," second in month-long series by marriage counsellor Dr. Henry Brandt; Long Beach Community Grace

Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.,
7:30 p.m.; "The Great Day," San Diego-based contemporary Christian youth chorale, in concert aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor; sponsored jointly by Long Beach Area Council of Churches and United Campus Ministry of Long Beach

State University.
7:30 p.m.; Gloria Dorlan of Van Nuys, "former pioneer for the faith" in Stavanger, Norway, speaking; Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. Public invited,

"Goings on" plans to provide a special listing next Saturday of Thanksgiving Day religious services planned throughout our area. Those officials respon-

planned throughout our area. Those officials responsible for presenting these are urged to mail in the details next week, well ahead of the usual early Thursday afternoon copy deadline.

Similarly, belp is solicited in readying this column for the week of Nov. 26-Dec. 3. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday work schedule, "Goings on" must receive announcements for the coming week no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. Understanding and cooperation of our religious community is asked.

And over the week-in, week-out long haul, it would be enormously helpful to the Religion Editor if his name were added to more mailing lists for church hullsting and acceptance. nis name were added to more maining lists for church builtins, and newsletters — whether published weekly, semi-weekly or monthly. Those churches already providing this assistance must have noticed how material culled from their sources is printed regularly, with credit to them, not only in "Goings on," but elsewhere in the weekly religious section. The address: 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90814.

8 p.m.; single local performance of "Here Is Israel," multi-media evening of songs, film, dialogue, more; Nathan Schulman Auditorium of Jewish Committee Contra Schulman Auditorium of Jewish Contra Schulman Auditorium of Schulman Auditorium of Schulman Auditorium of Schulman Auditorium of Sch munity Center, 2601 Grand Ave. General admission, \$4.50, \$3.50 for members.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.-3 p.m.; all ministers invited to participate in day-long "Pornography and the Local Church Community" workshop; at Hillerest Congregational Community workshop; at initerest Congregational Church, 2000 West Road, Whittier. Sponsored by COMMIT, Center of Metropolitan Mission In-Service Training. For more information, phone 747-7255.

7 p.m.: gospel team from Instituto Evangelico, in La Puente, Cal., reporting on work south of the border; Bellilower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey

NEXT SATURDAY

8 p.m.-1 am.; fund-raising parish dance, with live band; St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue. Adult donation, \$1.50.

Movers & Doers

Gwynn Devey, 50, began his ministry Sunday as pastor of the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark St.

S. Clark St.
He had served for the past year at the Costa
Mesa First Christian Church and before that spent
seven years at a church in the San Francisco area.
A native of Pennsylvania, Devey served in the

Navy during World War II. Following discharge hebegan training at Cincinnati Bible Seminary to become a medical missionary. He completed his studies at San Jose Bible College, but entered the preaching ministry instead of the mission field.

Devey and his wife Lorga have been married.

Devey and his wife, Lorna, have been married for 30 years. They have two adult children, both living in the San Francisco area.

The church had been lecking.

The church had been looking for a pastor for a full year. During most of that period Dr. Kenneth Stewart, former Pacific Christian College president,

served as interim pastor . . . Pastor David Hocking of Long Beach First. Brethren Church officiated at pre-game chapel services when World Series came to Los Angeles last north. His subject came from Isaiah 40:28-31. At same time Bill Pannell of Pasadena's Fuller Theological Seminary talked about the Good Samaritan. The Dodgers lost, 4.2...

man of the Year" by Religious Heritage of America was Dr. Robert H. Schuller, founding pastor of Garden Grove Community Church. He was recognized for his work in the priniety, as an author, lee the ministry, as an author, lec-turer, newspaper columnist and television personality . . .



Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church, Lomita, was innored recently on his lifth anniversary with church

SPECIAL NOTE - Announcements of church Christi mas bazaars should be sent directly to this news; paper's Lile/Style section. They will be featured there rather than on these pages today and in coming

Letters - To the Religion Editor: church" Irisks you for a birth certificate and to see it you're still wet behind the ears from baptism. I'm sure not all agree but one thing is for sure. It crinthians 6:1-7 plainly states you are not to take your brother to court. This is one (reason) why we chose not to love these men as our elders and elso, the fact they stated they did not fully agree with the libte.

God tells us to preach the gospel, and baptize in the name of the eternal Godhead, then this is all the

authority we need.

Read your Bibles folks, stop listening to deluded

In defense of Pastor Dixon In regard to your article of the First Christian

C.L. TROUPE

Long Beach

Born again Christian says

I am a born again Christian. I do not believe that

tongues and miracles and prophecies have ceased.
ALL, I repeat All born again Christians do not agree on this point of view. There are many areas of disagreement between Christians as to style of worship, mode of haptism, interpretations of prophecy

and things like that.

But when it comes to the subject of Salvation, I believe that "real" Christians are united 100 per cent.

The finished work of Jesus Christ on the Cross of Calvary, and His precious shed blood applied to the sinners heart by faith.

There is no other plan! I also believe it is impossible for an unregenerate (not born-again) person to understand God's

Word, the Bible.

I would like to point out to Mr. Wilbur Douglass (Religion, Nov. 5) that the quotation from Isaiah 29:9-13 does not pertain to a worldwide apostasy.

In verses 9 through 16, God is giving them the reasons for the punishment. The portion of scripture Mr. Douglass misused... was not prophetic.

His reference to II Timothy 4:3-4 was also out of harmony with the statement he made, that it pertained to the "... 18 centuries plus" since the Apostle Paul's death.

Once again, Amos 8:11-12 out of content in

Once again, Amos 8:11-12, out of context, is misused scripture. I urge all seekers of truth to read the entire chapter 8 of Amos. Read the entire Book of

Amos. You'll find it has nothing to do with a universal apostasy. It pertains to the scattering of Israel.

And as for the prophecy from Malachi 4:5, concerning the coming of Elja, it doesn't say."

before the second coming of the Savior." It says before the coming of the great, and dreadful day of the Lord."

This prophecy came to pass about 2,0000 years ago in the birth and ministry of John the Baptist. The

Angel Gabriel said so in Luke 1:13-17. The Lord Jesus said so in Matt. 17:10-13 and

The Bible is the word of God. And if the Word of

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In regard to your article of the First Christian Church dispute (Religion, Nov. 5). If my memory serves me right this Pastor (Michael E.) Dixon is the same man your paper did an article about approximately two years ago. This was quite a flattering article in which was said the elders were hoping Pastor Dixon would bring in some new blood. Now they want him out for the same reason.

There is some reading between the lines that There is some reading between the lines that needs to be done. This man and wife have suffered more than your article stated. There was more than just the election held by "Dixon supporters."

There was an election prior to that

There was an election prior to that victory, to keep Pastor Dixon . . . (that was) held by Mr. Raymond Gayton and Mr. Kenneth Stewart. That vote was legal by the recognized elders of the state and Particle Dixon was still wind the best was the state. and Pastor Dixon was still voted to be kept pastor.

The elders did not even abide by their own

bylaws. At this time Kenneth Stewart was not a member; he was and still is a temporary minister of a different Christian Church.

a different Christian Church.

The people have voted several times; each time Dixon was reinstated. You also neglected to state that it was a handful of people who did not wish to worship or abide by the bylaws of the church. Even to date Dixon's Sunday services run 200 or over and the other element runs about 80 and under, and not all of these are members but visiting people from friends of those in this church whose intent is num-bers and have no intention of becoming members, because they are already members of other churches.

It is amazing the causes people will blindly rally to. The said thing in this is Dixon and "supporters" (you make us all sound like underwear) wish with all one heart and do open our doors to anyone who is in need and wishes to worship with us. But the "elders'

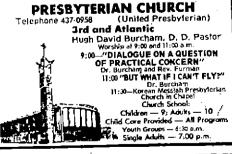


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11 A.M. "NEW PEOPLE AND A NEW WORLD" 6:00 P.M.

he leading elders was heard tongue-lashing Mf. Dixon, stating "Don't you think we can get you out of here one way or the other? I hope you are going to enjoy working for 50-cents a week. We have consulted a criminal lawyer."

They went to put griminal aboves now for a criminal lawyer.

They want to put criminal charges now. For what? If anyone should want a lawyer (which he won't), Dixon has need of it. Nothing major, of course, his house was burned and then a few months.

Bible.
Even as recent as Nov. 5, this last week, one of the state of t

course, his house was burned and then a few months later his car stolen and four hours later found completely burnt to the frame. He has been slapped in the face by sweet "defenseless" ladies. Bad mouth. His phone rings in the middle and then hangs up for over a year. He's had his pay check cut off, etc., etc. And for the finish he gets sued!

Since they base their salvation on baptism will you answer me the question, why do they keep draining the baptismal? We have people waiting to be baptized and each Sunday some invisible person pulls the plug. If this, is the case someone is playing God, deciding who is going to be saved or not.

This is beyond ridicule. Praise God for Ephesians 2:8-9. I defy anyone to find a drop of water in stans.

MR. AND MRS. LOREN BELSHE

Members of the body of Christ at First Christian Church pastored by Michael E, Dixor

RELIGION EDITOR'S NOTE: Court records mention only one vote on the retention or discharge of Pastor Dixon. Depending on who was doing the counting. that vote was recorded as 128-124 in favor of keeping. him or 127-121 in favor of keeping him. However court-appointed referee Max Chudrow reported by Judge Hampton Hutton that the valid vote in the election was 111-59 in favor of discharging Dixon.

Letters to the Religion Editor must be signed with the writer's true name. A street address must be provided, although it will not be published. Per names or initials may be used at the editor's discretion. He retains the right to condense letters, to edit for clarity, grammar and spelling. And to delete harshly intemperate, potentially libelous comments attacking the religious beliefs of others.



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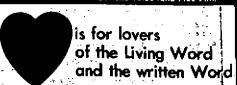
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One day last spring I traveled a couple of hundred miles by ear with one of the most enthusiastic, vibrantly alive men I have encountered anywhere. The weather that day was curiously changeable, bringing warmth, cool breezes, varying clouds, showers and glorious sunshine in rapid alternation. The countryside was clothed in spring freshness. The road we were following undulated up hill and down

At every turn my companion found some cause for delight. "What is more beautiful . . ." he asked, indicating the fields we passed, ". . . what is more beautiful than a flock of sheep in a green meadow

A few minutes later, marveling at long shafts of sunlight cutting down through heavy overcast, he exclaimed, "Looks like a light from heaven, doesn't

And the next moment, with a wave of his hand in the direction of a handsome old brick house set amid stately pines: "Ah! There you have early America at

Noticing a little stream splashing down a hillside and under a little bridge, he remarked about the beauty of "clear, cold water surging over clean

Great dark clouds came billowing up from the

horizon, and he drew a deep breath of rapture saying, "Just look at the rugged grandeur of that sky!"

At length we stopped for gasoline. I found myself wondering whether my exuberant friend would find anything to trigger his admiration at the rather ordinary-looking service station. Sure enough — along one wall of the building three lilac bushes stood

covered with lovely blossoms.

Now, for me no flower has greater charm than the lilac. Each year I look forward to its springtime blooming. But never have I heard anyone become as ecstatic about a lilac bush as this amazingly zestful

man.
"I have seldom met a man with as much enthusiasm as you have. How do you get it?" I asked.

'The springtime is so glorious!'' he answered. "Guess I'm having my own springtime too — sort of a mental and spiritual springtime. I feel I have been

He went on to tell me of his new awareness and of how he had come to experience spiritual reality. He quoted St. Paul's great assertion in the epistle to the Romans: "We should walk in newness of life."

One byproduct of his new aliveness, he added, was that he now had much more confidence in his

ability to cope with life's problems.

What happened to that man can happen to any of rus. And for sure we need to "walk in newness of lite" because, in the natural course of events, to the extent we remain untouched by inspiration, the zest and enthusiasm of youth tends to abate as we grow older. Poets through the centuries have lamented this melancholy process:

The youth, who daily farther from the east Must travel, still is Nature's priest, And by the vision splendid

Is on his way attended; At length the man perceives it die away, And fade into the light of common day.

As we move into adulthood we tend to become As we move into authrood we tend to occorne preoccupied with life's difficulties and responsibilities. We casily lose sight of our early dreams. We get tense, anxious, weary. Things lose their sparkle. We may even grow listless and dull.

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Modern traditionalist to L.B. pulpit

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Exactly as old New England's sturdy virtues are recalled by Los Altos United Church's cleanly simple Colonial architecture, so that East Long Beach parish's new minister suggests those early American parsons who helped create a civilization in the wilderness.

Which is not to say that John D. Westhaver Jr., who will be formally installed Sunday as LAUC minister, is old-fashioned. Far from it.

Presiding at Rev. Westhaver's installa-tion Sunday at Los Altos United Church will be Rev. David M. Reed, senior pastor in Long Beach's historic First Congregational Church-United Church of Christ and chalman of the UCC's Orange Association church-and-ministry committee. Services begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue through a 5:45 p.m. congregational supper.

The 41-year-old cleric clearly is attuned to the realities of late-20th century life. In recent Air Force chaplaincies, for instance, he's been deeply, professionally involved in drug abuse counselling and other areas of contemporary concern.

But he is ordained in a church with



Rev. J. D. Westhaver Jr. Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

roots deep in North American soil. Today's United Church of Christ was created by merger of three denominations of significant historic import: the Congregationalists of New England; the breakaway Christian Churches of both the South and New England and the Evangelical and Reformed churches. the latter of Continental-Swiss origin.

"I feel completely comfortable and at home in this setting," Westhaver said during a recent interview. To him, church union is of paramount impor-

Modernist though be clearly is, Wes-thaver believes that John Calvin, a great Protestant Reformation thinker, has validity for a modern age. "It only would be necessary to update him here

One of the old Puritan divines Westhaver admires is Jonathan Edwards, a dissenter from a rigidity prevalent in the pre-Revolutionary War church and a leader in the "Great Awakening" that spurred American religious life before

the war with Britain.
Chief among contemporary theological influences on his thinking were Howard Thurmond, a renowned preacher and leacher, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the Nazi-martyred German parson who laught a "church for the world."

Educated in Massachusetts — BA, Boston University, 1982, Master of Di-vinity, Andover-Newton Theological School (near Boston), 1966 — his speech

Westhaver, son of a trouble-shooting chef who travelled widely, first joined the Air Force following high school Russian language analyst — in Tripoli, Turkey and Texas.

Accepted as a law student prior to graduating from Boslon U. in the early 1960s, he heard a new call. Later, while attending Andover-Newton, he was a student minister and an associate, becoming pastor of First Congrega-tional, Rindge, N.H., in 1965.

After becoming an Air Force chaplain in 1968, he served at Nellis AFB, Ney., and in Thailand. In the latter assignment he was involved with a nighttime ministry, religious education, counseling, drug abuse and racial prob-

Back in New Hampshire, at Pease AFB, he worked with youth, in teacher training drama and more counseling. During an Alaskan tour he held similar

responsibilities.
Since divorced, a marital situation the Los Altos search committee found not too unusual in the profiles we saw" of other contemporary ministers, he is the father of two children. They live with their mother in Rhode Island.

Lad Singers harmonize well but Shannon steals the scene

By Bob Andrew

One of the biggest causes of the continual turnover of personnel in a gospel quartet is the disruption of family life occasioned by the nearly incessant travel involved in this form of ministry.

For example, Mike Campbell sang lead for a year and a half with the Gospel Lads Quartet which appeared frequently on the "Gospel Fires" national television program when they were not on the road.

During that time Sue Campbell sat home, at first alone later with their infant daughter. Shappon

alone, later with their infant daughter, Shannon.

A few months after Shannon's birth, Sue decided to do something about the lack of family life, which is how the Lad Family Singers came to be born. She

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soon began traveling with Mike and another couple, taking Shannon along and, now four years later, finally adding her as a featured soloist for one

number.
The other couple has recently dropped out of the Family Singers because their daughter reached school age, a new wrinkle on the same old problem.
Besides Mike and Sue, the Lad Family Singers

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Church of Christ, a feat made possible largely by the very low register of Sue's alto voice. Many of the numbers were arranged with the three voices a third apart nerly all of the time. While such close harmony is fairly common in either male such a tight blend of vocal ranges.

At times the trio made use of contrast for emphasis by deliberately breaking into broader harmonic membrasis by deliberately by de

now consist of Charles Burnett and bass guitarist

Larry Dame. Burnett also is an expatriate of the Gospel Lads, having sung both the lead and tenor

Burnett and the Campbells displayed an unusual closeness of harmony for a mixed trio during the appearance Wednesday night at the North Bellilower

positions at various times.

emphasis by deliberately breaking into broader harmony with wider overlones to stress a particular word. This trait was porticularly noted on one song in which the name "Jesus" seemed broader than a Scot's plaid white the phrases describing the various acts of God ("Who makes the wind to blow? Who makes the flowers grow?") were pin-stripe narrow.

Dame also sings during the concerts, but not anywhere near a microphone. He could clearly be seen singing quietly along, even during solos — Sue's included.

(No one noticed if Dame sanguith Dame.)

included.

(No one noticed if Dame sang with Shannon, who is as cute as she is precocious. While she was singing about a little black sheep was no time to watch a guitar player. At four, Shannon is too young to be fairly judged as a singer, but her voice gives signs of eventually being as low as her mother's and even stronger.)

stronger.)

If there was a flaw in the concert it was because Sue's arms are too short. She also plays the piano (as Sue's arms are too short one rong and scoring the well as composing at least one song and scoring the arrangements) which means that her microphone is quite near the piano. If her arms were longer she and the mike could be farther away from the instrument, thereby softening it.

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IN TODAY'S LAD Family Singers are, at top, Mike and Sue Campbell, bass guitarist Larry Dame, below, left, and tenor Charles Burnett. Young Shannon, alas, had other commitments when picture was taken.

Alternatively, she could remember that the in-strument's name comes from the Italian pianoforte, and rely more on the first part of the word, soft, and

less on the last, loud.

Unfortunately the concert at the North Bellflower church was scheduled virtually at the last
minute as the Lad Family Singers made a stop over between dates in northern California and a recording session in Oklahoma. But Southern California will have another opportunity to hear the group - next

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By Michael T. Kaufman New York Times Service

MAPUTU, Mozambique - In slightly more than two years of independence, this Marxist state seems to have succeeded where so many developing African nations have failed. Creating a sense of discipline without outwardly turning the country into an armed

No one here suggests that a special paradise has been attained or that such a prospect is immi-bent. Certainly the revolution here has encountered enormous problems involving shortages of skilled hianpower, goods and capital. And refugees arriving in Portugal have spoken bitterly of racism, indis-

eriminate arrest and lood short-

Bordered by both Rhodesia and South Africa, Mozambique has real enemies close at hand. Still, there is a widespread confidence that rests on the national mobilization and self-sacrifice and that is exceptional to the experiences of indetional in the experiences of independent black Africa.

During a 3,000-mile-tour that this correspondent just completed, the signs of social transformation and grass-roots involvement in development efforts appeared regu-

Recently, for example, this large modern city was pummeled by a bizarre hailstorm. The early summer torpor of coastal southern Africa suddenly broke and cold, fierce winds whistled while balls of ice the size of lemons and tanger-ines fell in a barrage that killed four people and hospitalized hun-

Half an hour after the storm began it was over, and half an hour after that, groups of citizens were in the streets sweeping up the glass and fallen tree limbs and building barricades around downed electric wires. There were learns of neigh-bors, of high school students, of factory workers. The next day workers in industrial plants and commercial offices began donating a day's wages for a reconstruction fund. Within two days the debris had disappeared.

A young Mozambiean, proud of the city's response, was drinking coffee at the luxurious Polana Hotel overlooking the Indian Ocean. "In two years of independence," he said, "we have had everything—floods, hail, an outbreak of bubonic plague and Rhodesian invasions. All that is missing is rivers of blood and the slaughter of the firstborn. But if these come, we can handle them

atsu. There are staggering problems, of course. A serious lack of trained people, particularly teachers, is frustrating economic development. Food occasionally rols in the countryside because there are no trucks tryside because the carry it to market. Some dissi-dents or people out of step with national mobilization are sent to renational mobilization are sent to re-education camps, which have been strongly criticized by refugees from Mozambique. And Rhodesian raiding parties seem able to enter the country at will, destroying set-tlements in retaliation for Mozam-bianchia support for the gueralities. bique's support for the guerrillas seeking to oust the white dominated Rhodesian government.

THE GOVERNMENT'S approach to political dissent and personal freedom is governed by a personal freedom is governed by a paramount need for discipline. Members of Frelimo, the only party which led the 10-year war against Portugal and which has been transformed into a Marxist vanguard party, insist that free debate and discussion are encouraged at party meetings though no criti-eism is permitted outside.

Despite its difficulties, the government of Mozambique appears to have have united the people and concentrated their energies in a way that is unusual for the third world and singular for Africa. Often the most impressive evidence lies in small details. In the deepest bush, men and women salute visitors with the raised arm gesture of Frelimo. Clearly these country people were proclaiming, "I am Mozembican," a show of national identity that is rare on a tribally

fragmented continent.
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washing clothes, something this re-porter has not seen in 23 other African countries. Such activity seems to stem from government educational campaigns against polygamy and cultural forms of male sexual dominance.

AT A SMALL communal village AT A SMALL communal variage a 12-year-old boy with two years of schooling stood before a blackboard teaching 45 elders, men and women, to read. At another new settlement residents showed off the neat four-room adobe and thatch houses they had built cooperatively in neat rows. Proudly they pointed to the outhouses behind each house, saying that the government had showed them how to build them and why they were needed.

and why they were needed.

In another region a team of paramedies was inoculating the population against smallpox, tetanus and tuberculosis. They were part of a campaign that began a year ago in which such teams set out at the northern border out at the northern border with Tanzania intending to work their way south, vaccinating everyone. So far, the Ministry of Health re-ports, more than three million of the population of 10 million have been treated.

been treated.
A sign on many schools and public buildings throughout the country says, "Let us turn our country says, "Let us turn our whole nation into a school where we can learn from each other." So far, at least, the sentiment seems more than theteric.

IN NEIGHBORING Rhodesia it has long been an article of faith among white leaders that any transition to majority or black rule inevitably will lead to a white exo-dus that, in turn, will signal a speedy collapse of the country's complex technological structure.

White Rhodesians often paint

pictures of plummeting production, yandalism and chaos as black masses take over from white masters in Zaire, for example.
When the Belgians left what

was known as the Congo and a long period of political turmoil began, roads became overgrown by jungle inventories were depleted and never replaced, factories ground to a halt. In another former Por-

tuguese territory, Angola, where civil war continues, distribution systems fallered and elevators broke down, with no one to repair

them.

Here in Mozambique, despite the departure of 250,000 Portuguese settlers—the people who ran industry, the civil service and the large plantations—nothing so drastic has happened. Phones, railroads and airlines work. Abandoned stores and factories are being run, admittedly af reduced levels of productiedly al reduced levels of produc-tion, but run nevertheless by work-ers' committees with the aid of relatively few foreign experts.

THERE ARE many problems of distribution and cars and trucks are sorely needed, but there is no apparent hunger and the periodic shortages of things like beer and canned goods—hardly necessities for most of the rural population are no worse than in many African states that have been independent

for years.

Discussing the more negative side of the ledger, Joaquim Brum, director of the Ministry of Economic Planning concedes that there are awasome difficulties as the are awesome difficulties as the country embarks on a socialist course. With 70 percent of the popu-lation under age 18 and with illiter-acy estimated at more than 90 percent, there is an overwhelming need for skilled people, not just doctors and engineers but mechan-

ics and people who can drive cars.

The filling of such needs is the first priority of the government, and its first move was to nationalize education, which under the Por-tuguese was private and largely reserved for the children of settlers. Even though there are lew leachers, primary education is obli-

leachers, primary education is our-gatory and a school is often admin-istered by a teen-ager, with higher-grade pupils teaching lower grades. Another difficulty is that the Portuguese left behind them a highly capitalized and developed economic structure that is largely irrelevant to the needs of the peo-ple. There are factories that produce perfumes, but there are not enough textile plants and many people in the countryside we'ar

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VIENNA - Peking is gravely concerned about prospects in Yugoslavia and doubts the U.S. resolve to help defend that country if it were invaded by the Soviet Union. Chinese diplomats here say.

"It is quite possible that Soviet lorces may try to enter Yugoslavia after Marshal Tito's death," a senior Chinese official told an American here. "This would be the acid test for Easl-West detente, the

would come to Yugoslavia's aid in the event of a Soviet takeover. "We will help Yugoslavia," the

Chinese official declared, "But we are far away and do not have sophisticated military equipment. We are convinced the Yugoslav peoples would light an invader, but this

may not be enough."

The Chinese added: "World Way I started in Yugoslavia — in

Sataleyo. I'm afraid there is the Western alliance, everything." The official said China was worrying whether the United States danger that a third world war may again originate in Yugoslavia." The Chinese diplomat's re-

marks were characteristic of the current anxiety in Central and Eastern Europe about possible developments in Yugoslavia. The present worries started when President Josip Tito began

what was described as a period of rest, canceling all international commitments and public appear-The Chinese said that while

Peking didn't regard the Communist parties of Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Spain as "real Marxist-Leninist," good relations with Bel-grade "on the state level" were

desirable.

The Chinese contended that the Western European Communist parties that are now being called "Eurocommunist" had all well-entrenched pro-Moscow factions and that their display of autonomy from the Soviet Union may be purely

"They all want to enter the government, and nobody knows what they would do after they at-tain power," the Chinese official

He went on: "The Halian, French and Spanish Communists may be useful if they help anti-Moscow dissidents in Eastern European countries, but on the whole I'd suggest that in my personal view Americans should be very cautious in dealing with the so-called Eurocommunists

The Chinese diplomat stressed that Yugoslavia and its Communist movement had "an older and stronger tradition of independence from Moscow" than the Communist parties in Italy, France and Spain.

China's intellectuals

'back in front parlor' painting and music, from the sixth century onward, to be issued this have been brought back into the The state publishing house also front parlor. They have been en-couraged to conduct scientific re-

is raising the window to let in for-eign literature, music and art, including the works of Shake-speare, Heine, Gogol, Balzac and Hugo, stories of Greek mythology, the piano compositions of Beesearch and read Shakespeare, and now they have been given pay Teachers, scientific and technical workers, medical workers and literary and art workers make up thoven, Chopin and Bach, and drawings of Rembraudt. the majority of categories benefit-Only four years ago, Western composers were derided as bearers ing from salary increases effective

of rotten bourgeois culture. Unlil now no Western works of fiction The Chinese soon will have the long denied opportunity to enjoy have appeared on library or bookonce more the poems, essays, novels and masterpieces of writers store shelves, with the possible exception of those of Jack London and Mark Twain, both regarded as suitably progressive. who emerged after the 1919 literary renaissance. Most have been banned for political reasons in recent Hsinhua said the new trend is not liberalism in the Western sense but "a diversity of themes and forms."

In addition, state publishing authorities have announced new edi-tions of classical literature, poelry,

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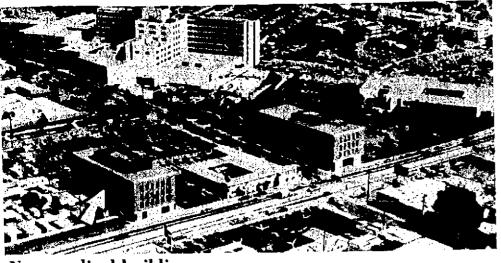
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Long Beach physicians, including the late Dr. Hartley. The four-story structure (arrow) will be built and operated by Crowell Planning and Construction Corp. of Pasadena. The schedule calls for operations in December, 1978.

Philadelphia turnaround key to Telling's rise to Sears top

By Lynn Litterine and Jack Severson Knight News Service

Edward Telling has spent 31 reary in the service of one master — nearly a third of a century toiling in the marketing vineyards of Seors, Roebuck and Co., the world's largest retailer.

This week Telling sipped Sears' linest vinlage.

At a press conference in the 110-story Sears Tower corporate headquarters in Chicago, Edward R. Telling Jr., 58, was named to succeed Arthur M. Wood as chairman of the board and chief execution of the succeed Robert Robert Search Search Search Search Search Search Search Search Search tive officer as of Feb. 1. Wood, retires on that date at 65, Sears

mandatory retirement age.
Telling's elevation is due, in part, to his performance during his

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five years in Philadelphia as vice president of the chain's Eastern Zone. During his tenure there, Tell-ing virtually turned around the region's sales performance, which had lagged badly behind Sears'

four other markeling zones.

The new boss, described as a private person," is known to colleagues as a health enthusiast who quit smoking several years ago, often walks five miles a day and uses tennis and golf to keep his six-foot frame in the kind of shape that fits nicely into the Sears suits he

regularly wears.

In his present post, Telling, a father of five, earns \$256,000 a year this new salary will be \$422,500, but bis wife. Nancy, answers the phone herself (the number is listed in the book) at their Northbrook. Ill., home.

Telling's story is an up-from-the-ranks tale. He joined Sears in 1946 as a management trainee in the company's warehouse in his hometown of Danville, Ill. After managing several stores in the Midwest, he moved to head Sears' retail operation in New York in 1965 and, four years later, went to Philadelphia.



EDWARD TELLING Due \$166,500 raise

A spokesman at Sears' regional a sporesman at overs regional headquarters in St. Davids, Pa., remembers the vice president of the 12-state Eastern Zone as "a hard-nosed, down-to-the-basics type of individual." of individual."
Indeed, the business journal,

Forbes Magazine, earlier this year touted Telling for the chairman's post, describing him as "a very tough man—just what is needed to restore discipline."

A tough guy is just what Sears needed.

Three years ago, the chain dis-covered that it had upgraded its lashion image — and prices — so much that low-priced items, the

kind that create customer traffic, were being ignored. Sears stores weren't stocking them and Sears customers were turning to discount

So, in 1976, after serving as senior vice president of the Mid-west Zone, Telling was appointed to

Opened counter-attack on discount stores

the newly created post of senior executive vice president for field

In January, with Telling push-In January, with Telling pushing hard, Sears launched a counter-allack on the discount stores by opening budget departments in their full-line stores.

The man called "tough" and "hard-nosed" was pushing his field, pushing the competition and pushing birmel kine for a pushing the store is the store of the store in the store in

ing himself into Scars' top spot.
Telling pushes Telling hard,
too. He drives his own car to work. arriving before 7 a.m. - and before most Sears employees.

And, his relatively simple life-

style reflects his rise from the lower Sears ranks to Numero Uno — a ladder-climb the company prides itself on.

An opening at the top means promotions all up the line.

As a Sears spokesman put it:
"We have a saying, 'When a
guy is named chairman, Sears
hires a stockperson.'

Disneyland establishes record attendance mark

BURBANK — Walt Disney Productions Friday reported its 10th straight year and 11th straight fourth quarter of record revenues and net income.

Revenues for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 increased 8 percent to \$629,825,000, while net income increased 10 percent to \$81,947,000, or \$2.57 per share.

E. Cardon Walker, president and chief executive officer, also reported that, for the fourth quarter ended Sept. 30, revenues increased ended sept. 30, revenues increased 14 percent over last year's fourth quarter to a total of \$205,197,000, while net income increased 21 percent to \$31.978,000, or \$1 per share.

INCREASED attendance, increased per capita spending, and effective cost controls in the company's theme parks were the primary reasons for the excellent performance in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1977. Walker said.

Attendance at Disneyland in California reached an all-time record of 10,678,000 during fiscal 1977, an increase of 4.6 percent over the prior year.

Stimulated by the opening of Space Mountain, Disneyland's fourth-quarter attendance inereased 11 percent to a record 1,141,000. During the month of Sep-tember, Disneyland attendance ran 27 percent ahead of the prior year.
Walt Disney World attendance

during the fourth quarter of fiscal 1977 increased 7.4 percent to a record 4,236,000. Total attendance for the full fiscal year was 13,057,-000, 0.4 percent behind the prior

Walt Disney World would most certainly have experienced another all-time record year during fiscal 1977 had it not been for the extreme cold weather experienced in the eastern United States during Janu-ary and February of this year, Walker said.

Walker also said that operating maner also said that operating income in the theme parks increased 42 percent over the prior year during the fourth quarter and 28 percent for the full year.

FINANCIAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Simpler income tax forms due

By William Gruber

CHICAGO - Jerome Kurtz, the new commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, insists this year's federal income-tax forms will be easier to understand and fill out than those earlier.

understand and fill out than those earlier.

The 1976 forms were so complicated that Kurtz's predecessor, Donald C. Alexander, wrote an apology to taxpayers on the cover page of the IRS booklet.

But Kurtz, a Philadelphia tax lawyer named to the post by President-Carter and sworn in on April 29, pointed out that the IRS "gets blamed for the complexity, but they merely reflect the laws.

"The 1040A short form, which about one-third of taxpayers use, will be much simpler than in the past," he said. "It has fewer lines, uses only one side of the paper, and has larger type.

past," he said. "It has fewer lines, uses only one shall of the paper, and has larger type.
"In fact, it is designed to encourage the taxpayers to have us compute their tax since it asks only for hasic information such as the number of dependents and income figures."

THE LONGER 1640 form used by most taxpayers also has been "substantially revised into a more logical format," Kurtz said. "The items are listed sequentially instead of requiring the person to flip back and forth repeatedly from Iront to back."

This year's forms will be easier on the eyes, even if many people still may have trouble with their computations, he added. The short form will be printed on pink paper and the 1640 on blue paper. The 1976 forms used red and blue ink on white paper.

1976 forms used red and blue ink on white paper. Kurtz, 46, said he always has prepared his own

returns.

Noting his legal background, he added, "I would recommend that most people using the 1040 get some help—but maybe I shouldn't say that."

A native Philadelphian, Kurtz joined the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen in 1955 after he graduated from Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. He graduated from Temple University in December, 1957. He returned to the firm and remained with it except for a leave from 1966 to 1968 to serve as tax legislative counsel for the Treasury Department.

Speaking at a tax conference sponsored by the University of Chicago Law School this week, Kurtz said he would like to see individual and corporate taxpayers stop "playing games" with the IRS in children websers.

filing their returns.
"I don't view the tax system as a game," he said. "But some taxpayers try to bury questionable information, taking the attitude that, 'If you find it, we'll pay it"

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NEW YORK (AP) Brokerage executive Ar-thur Levitt Jr. says he is looking forward to Jan. 3 when he takes over as chairman of the American Stock Exchange, the na-tion's second-largest stock

''Professionally recognize that the challenges facing us are awe-some." Levitt, 46, said in a statement after he was selected as Amex' next chairman and chief executive officer.
But I welcome the

opportunity to head a major organization whose activities will affect future markets in equities, options, commodities, and other financial instru-

AFTER WEEKS of speculation, the ex-change's Board of Governors chose Levitt, who has held the unsalaried title as Amex vice chairman for several months, and an-nounced that he had accepted the job.

Levitt, the son of New YOrk State's long-time comptroller, replaces Paul Kolton, who said last July he wouldn't seek renewal of his five-year contract

when it expires Nov. 30.
As president of Shear-As president of Shear-ison Hayden Stone Inc., a imajor brokerage house, Levitt earned \$195,000 a year, He will be paid more than \$200,000 under his five-year contract with the "Levitt has demon-



NY comptroller's son

strated superior manage-ment and leadership skills in a broad background of public and industry service," the Amex board said in a statement. "He has been closely associated as

Big rally continues

Everybody was happy on Wall Street Friday night as the stock market recorded its seventh busiest day in history.

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New Amex president 'ready' a governor and vice chairman with ... such projects as the ongoing expansion of the exchange trading facilities and its plans for relocation. "With this background,

his election will help in-sure a vigorous and orderly transition program for the Amex After the announce-

ment, Levitt went down to the exchange floor, where he greeted and spoke with individual members for about 30 minutes. A key problem facing

Levitl is how the exchange will fit into the national market system envisioned by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Supporters say that under such a system, the na-tion's stock markets would compete more directly by offering the public the best securities prices.

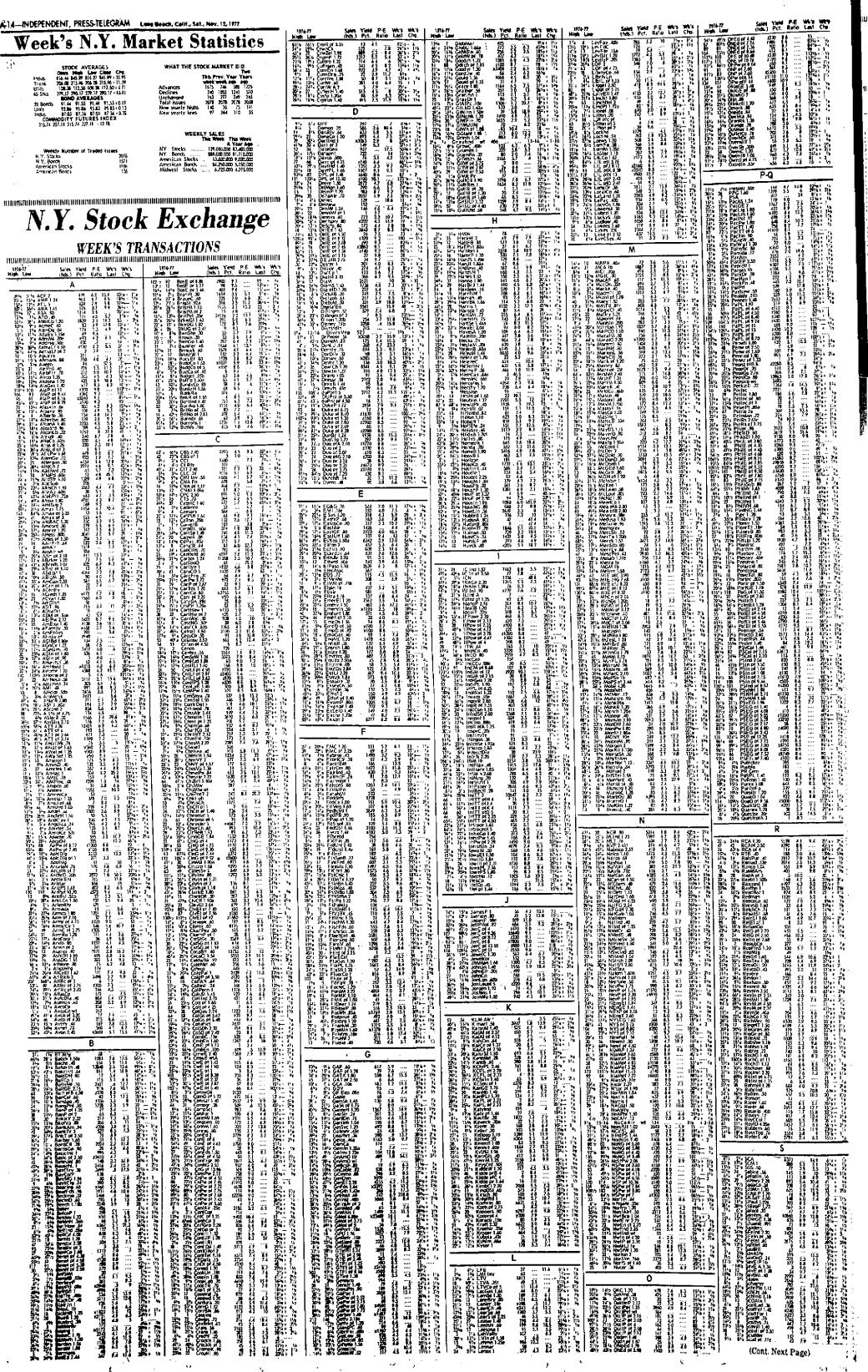
THE AMEX traditionally has had almost to it-self the market for stocks of listed but less seasoned companies than those on the larger New York Stock

Exchange.

But, faced with lagging volume in those issues, the exchange has diversified into other areas and has become embroiled in a bitter competitive battle over options trading with the Chicago Board Options

Exchange.

And the SEC recently decided to open an investigation into the explosive growth of options trading.



American Stock Exchange

Seventh busiest session in history

Stock market rally continues as Carter OKs Burns'policy

t Currier

w YORK stock market, nuing Thursfull-force rally, d up another gain Friday in seventh busiest n on record at lew York Stock ange.

Dow Jones average industrials, up 14.12 hursday, climbed or 13.34 to 845.89 and up the week with a dvance of 35.95

marked the best showing for the ge since it took a oint jump Jan. 5.9,

ners outstripped by a 3-1 margin in daily count on the and the exchange's osite index picked up

g Board volume hed 35.26 million s, up from 31.98 mil-Thursday and the iest total since the undented volume exploin the early days of

e record for a single of 44.51 million was n Feb. 20 of that year.

CATALYST for the ket's sudden burst President Carter's rtion Thursday that he no disagreements economic issues with eral Reserve Board irman Arthur Burns.

he market had been ressed last month by cations of conflict be-en the White House Burns, whose conserve economic views are

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ONDON (AP) — The S. dollar dropped thly against all major est European currencies very light trading iday. The price of gold rose

The price of gold rose one than \$1 an ounce in urich, Europe's largest allion trading center, to ose Friday at \$168.375 an unce. Thursday's price as \$167.125 an ounce. In onden, gold closed at \$167.50 an europe un from 67.50 an ounce, up from hursday's \$167.25.

In some countries, like rance and Beigium, ex-nanges were closed due the Armistice Day holiy, adding to the mar-et's pre-weekend leargy. The dollar has been

clining steadily all year ecause of what Euro-cans see as the poor U.S. conomic performance.
In London, the pound

osed at \$1.8158 Friday, from Thursday's \$1.81.

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compared with Thursday's rates:

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Amsterdam — 2.4345 Dutch guiders, down from 2.4410.

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Analysts said the market's upsurge Thursday seemed to have convinced many traders that the lengthy slump in stock prices this year was over.

They also noted a spreading belief that the rise of interest rates in recent months had about run its course.

That expectation was backed up by a sharp de-cline in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve late Thursday. The drop appeared to re-duce the likelihood of more credit tightening by

combat inflation.
Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials showed a 1.39 gain at 105.61 for the day, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.27 at 95.98.

Contributing to the day's heavy volume was a 2 million-share block of

British Petroleum at 16%. After that \$33.25 million transaction, the stock showed a % gain at 16% as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE.

Diamond M, subject of a \$36 a share offer by Western Co. of North M directors opposed,

gained 61/2 to 361/8 Point-plus gainers among blue chips included Procter & Gamble, up 2 at 834; Du Pont, ahead 14

at 119%, and International Paper, 1% higher at 43%. Houston Oil & Minerals (1997) the volume leader among American Stock Exchange

issues, rose % to 33%.
The Amex market value index sported a 1.48 gain

at 118.33. In the over-the-counter

market, the NASDAQ composite index closed at 100.94, up .96.

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Trojans' Ford knows the way to Pasadena

By Dave Wielenga

SEATTLE - Dwight Ford, who came to USC with a reputation as a sprinter, is making a name for himself as a distance runner.

Well, that's speaking relatively. Ford isn't going to make any-one forget Frank Shorter, but after the exciting long runs he has produced this season — four of more than 53 yards — the reserve tail-back has made certain that Trojan coach John Robinson won't over-look his presence on the bench.

"Once Dwight gets into the secondary he's not tackled very often," said Robinson, who wouldn't mind seeing Ford break another one today in the Trojans' 1:30 p.m. Rose Bowl elimination against Washington.

Four teams know that well — painfully well.

Texas Christian received the first lesson in USC's home opener when Ford broke loose for a 70-yard touchdown run to boost the Trojans' lead to 44-0.

 Washington State was victimized a week later, Ford racing 53 yards to lift the Trojans to a 24-0 halftime advantage.

· California scored a victory of sorts when it stopped a 63-yard Ford run seven yards from the goal line. However, two plays later Lynn Cain secred from the four to tie the

• Stanford almost had Ford stopped at the line of scrimmage last week, only to have him wiggle loose and streak 63 yards late in the third quarter to jump USC's advantage to 42-0.

"Once I get past the line of scrimmage I'm thinking touch-down," said Ford, who has tallied five TDs this season.

"When Dwight first came to USC he was unaggressive," offered Robinson. "I think that slowed his development. Now he has become a runner in the mold of Anthony Davis — he attacks, then bounces off and breaks away."

"I don't get a lot of chances so I try to make the most of them,"

Ford shrugged.

He has. Although he has carried the ball only 69 times, Ford is second to Charles White in team rushing with 558 yard — an 8.1 average. He has three 100-yard games this year, another in which he ran for 94, and

his career average is 7.0 per carry.
"It is a team effort," Ford reminded. "While most people are watching the ball carrier, good." blocks make a good run possible."
That usually means the line-

men, but Ford maintains he is also indebted to the receivers.

"On the long runs it is usually the receivers who throw the vital

blocks," he explained.
But Ford admitted that a certain degree of luck is also involved.

"I don't really know what I'm doing at the time," he said. "It's mostly instinct. People will tell me afterward, 'Hey, that was a beautiful run.' I just say, 'It was?"

Robinson is also at a loss to explain Ford's long-distance runs.

"A year ago it was White who was breaking the long runs. Davis had most of his long ones as a sophomore. Maybe the rested player has an advantage, maybe it's the change of style in different running backs, maybe it's a psychological thing: It's really hard

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Poly's Alvin Eston signals TD as Joe Flowers (arrow) hits paydirt. Greg Johnson makes stop.

Millikan stalls last-minute Poly drive to gain CIF playoff berth

By Ken Pivernetz

It look a successful conversion kick on the final night of the regular season to determine the Moore League's third CIF playoff repre-sentative.

Brain Scanlan's extra point was the difference for Millikan High as the Rams nipped Poly, 7-6, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

The victory was worth second place and an opportunity to join Compton and Lakewood in the 16leam Coastal Conference playoffs

Millikan, which hadn't beaten Poly since the Rams' 1973 championship season, got its touchdown on a one-yard sneak by quarter-

back Al Hawkins with 1:17 remaining in the second quarter

The Rams marched 76 yards for their score following a 70-yard Poly drive that saw fullback Joe

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Flowers score on a situation identical to Millikan's TD play—second down and goal from the one. The second half, though devoid

of scoring, produced an exciting

windup.
Poly ran on Millikan for 156 yards, only the second time in eight games the Rams had allowed an opponent to go over the century

mark on the ground. The Jackrabbits also ran out of

The foundations of the first area of the first away one scoring opportunity at the Millikan 26 with 6:35 to play, then drove 67 yards from their 19 to the Ram 14 in the first 3:24 when the game ended.

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Until Poly's late bid, Millikan appeared to have gained the upper hand in the second half on some niffy footwork by Hawkins off the option and on outside pitches to Fred Moore.

The Rams used nearly eight minutes on a drive that started at their 25 and had a third and 2 on the 11 when Poly defensive tackle Charles Ussery Jr. stripped Hawkins of the ball.

Millikan tackle Chris Harris recovered, but Hawkins, forced to pass on fourth down, threw incom-

Poly, which had only one first down in the second half at this point, then reeled off four in as many plays. They advanced from their 13 to the Millikan 26 on a scramble by Eston for 12, Richard Davis for 14, Marvin Lard for 14 and a fullback blast by Flowers for

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Lakers race past, Jazz; Davis latest to join injury list

By Doug Ives

On a night when they lost their fourth player with an injury, the Lakers exhibited plenty of spunk and raced to an easy 123-107 victory over the New Orleans Jazz Friday evening at the Forum.

Rookie guard Brad Davis was the latest to join the casualty list following by one day veteran guard Don Chancy and two earlier victims, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Kenny Carr.

Davis broke the fourth metacarpel on the ring finger of his left hand, an injury which will sideline him for five weeks, but an injury which proved to be a blessing for Ernie DiGregorio, who now will win a place on the squad by de-

For a team to have three players with broken fingers or hands is unheard of in a game in which the legs usually go first.

Abdul-Jabhar, who is expected to return on Friday, broke the same bone as Davis, except on his right hand. Jabbar's break occurred in the season opener. Chaney broke his thumb in practice on Thursday. Carr has a broken foot, suffered in the pre-season.

The Lakers have only 10 players on their roster, one less than the maximum. Chaney will be out two weeks and Carr another

two or three.

Nonc of the injured were

missed Friday. Reserve guard Lou Hudson led seven double-figure scorers with 24 points, including a dozen in the second period when the Lakers broke open the game, taking a 65-47 halftime lead.

Another sub, forward Tom Abernethy, enjoyed his finest game as a Laker, tying his career high in both points (19) and rebounds (12).

DiGregorio was on the bench, as usual, until Davis was hurt late in the second quarter. Ernie received a loud ovation from the 11,-538 fans when he made his first appearance in the third period, and sponded by handing off six as sists in 17 minutes.

"I'm not frustrated by not playing," DiGregorio said. "I've gone through this kind of situation at Buffalo. All I can do is let the

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College football — Colorado vs. Oklahuma, KABC vi, 10:45 a.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon St., KTLA 15), tape, 11 p.m.; USC vs. Washington, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.

USC vs. Washington, KNXT (2), tape, 11:30 p.m.

Pro football — This is the NFL, KABC (1), 4:30 p.m., Crilege hasketball — Marquette vs. Team Cuba, KNBC (4), 1 p.m., Soccer — World Cup, Peru vs. Bolivia, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.; Berby Counte vs. Everton, KCET (28), 6 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular — Auto racing, rodeo, strength contest, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

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Clemson, KKOP-FM. 10 a.m.; Michigan vs. Purdue, KABC (1:30 a.m.; Michigan vs. Purdue, KABC (1:30 a.m.; Kansas vs. Nebraska, KIEV, 11:30 a.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon St. KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; Long Bench St. vs. San Diego St., KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.

Baskeihall — Athletes in Action vs. Ohio St., KGIL, 4:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Los Alamitos stretch drives, KNX, following each race.

JC football — Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena CC KPCS-FM, 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Prep cross country — Moore League championships, El Dorado Park, 10 a.m. BV show — Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m.

RV show — Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Los Alamitos, noon: Harness bursus, Hollywood Park, T.30 p.m.
College football — UCLA vs. Oregon
St. Colfseum 1:30 p.m.
JC football — Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena CC, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Minnesola, Forum, Sp.m.
Motorcycle racing — Motocross, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.
Auto racing — USAC sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

49er Johnson: 'San Diego best we've played—but we can win'

By Jim McCormack

SAN DIEGO-For Eddie Johnson, action speaks louder than words.

"I'm really not an assertive son," he says. "I think I'm person," he says. "I think I'm more a doer than a talker." A week ago, Johnson's actions

spoke rather loudly. Trying to shield a shoulder that has been injured more times than he'd care to recount, Johnson played free safety for only the second time in his life and made 11 unassisted tackles.

It was to no avail. The 49ers lost to Fresno State, 23-14.

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"I didn't feel badly about losing though," Johnson says. "The
next morning when I woke up, I
knew we had lost, but I felt like we
had wong the way the defense had
played AtJohnson would like to wake up

Johnson would like to wake up Sunday feeling the 49ers had won, and this time be supported by the It's an imposing request, however. The 49ers are up to their hip pads in trouble with San Diego



State, tonight's 7:30 opponent in San Diego Stadium. The contest can be heard on KKOP-FM (93.5). "They're a very good football

team, the best we've played," says

Johnson. "But we can heat them if we get the same game we've been getting from our defensive line. Then it's just a matter of the secondary being able to contain the With San Diego's acrial armada

of quarterback Joe Davis and wide receivers Ronnie Smith and Dennis Pearson, that's quite a challenge. It can't, however, be any more

of a challenge than merely playing has been for Johnson.

He missed six games of his junior year with a broken thumb and has been restricted by a bat-tered left shoulder this season. The shoulder has been hammered so many times, in fact, it has been suggested that Johnson retire.

"There are only three more games, and I can make it through that. The shoulder is sore, but I'm not going to have any permanent damage, so I want to play," Johnson says. "This is it for me."

Johnson had to ice the shoulder into numbness to finish the Fresno game. On most occasions, he forgets the pain when the game begins.

"The adrenalin begins to flow, and you forget all about it.'

"I love the competition, the feeling of going against another good athlete," he says. "It's all Johnson transfered to Long

Beach State from Monterey Peninsula College. He's a criminal jus-tice major, and for the past three years he's returned to Monterey each summer to work with youngsters. Being an athlete, he feels, helps.
"It's really a positive aspect, it

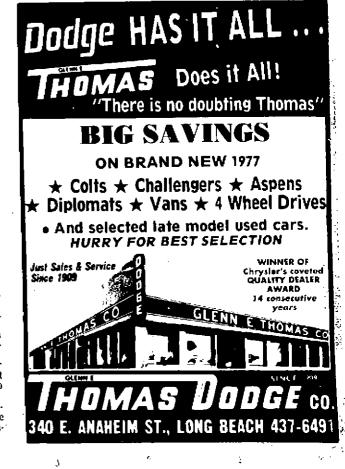
opens the door," Johnson says.
"Under-priviledged youngsters
tend to lean toward sports, and being a football player makes it easier to relate to them." One of the things Johnson

teaches the youngsters is assertive-

ness.
"That's something you never stop learning, and one of the most important things to know is when to

be assertive," says Johnson.

Johnson restricts his assertiveness to the football field, where opponents find it has quite an im-



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA highlights

Blazers 132, Hawks 92

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ATLANTA — Bill Walton hit 11 of 13 shots from the field on route to a 27-bond performance that helped Portland cool off the red bot Atlanta in convincing fashion. Portland had seven players in double figures. The teams played evenly through most of the first quarter, but be Blazers were able to take a 10-point tead at the end period and turn the game into a rout.

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Centres 109, Braves 108

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76ers 127, Knicks 119

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Bryant and Doug Collins led a fourth-quarter surge that carried the 18crs to their fourth ensecutive win since Bibly Cunningham took over as coach. Bryant and Collins combined for 15 points as Philadelphia outscored New York 17-8 to take a 108-89 lead with 75 minutes to play. The Knieks railied to come within three points but could come no closer.

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Spurs 107, Pistons 104

DETROIT -- A hosket by Mark Oberding and two free throws each by Lary Renon and Goope Gervin in the final minute helped San Antonia rally from a 104-101 deficit. Gervin led all scorers with 33 points.

Nets 91, Bulls 89 "BISCATAWAY — Darnell Hillman schred 28 points and rookie Bernard King pumped in 27 as the Nets snapped a four-game losing streak. The Nets led 56-18 in the third period but Chicago rallied to move in front before New Jersey came back midway through the final quarter for the victory.

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SEATTLE — Guards Gus Williams of Fred Brown scored 20 points apiece help Seattle climb over the century to belp Seattle climb over the century mark for only the third time this season. The Sonies' needed strong efforts from Williams and Brown to offset 33-point performance by Indiana's Adrian Dani-ley.

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Kings 106, Warriors 105

OAKLAND — Rookie Olis Birdsong made two free throws and a field goal in the final 90 seconds as Kansas City shapped a nine-game home winning streak for Golden State. Birdsong's two free throws put the Kings ahead 104-104 wijh 1:29 to play. After a baskel by Rick Barry, Birdsong hit a jumper with 49 seconds on the clock to clinch the win.

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Texan dies in off-road race

ENSENADA (AP) - Mike Kaz FINDERNADA (AFT) — NIME RAZ of San Antonio, Texas, was killed Friday when his single-seat dune buggy ran into a tree during the Baja 1,000 off-road race, race offi-

cials said. Kaz, 35, a relief driver for Clyde Jennings of El Cajon, was driving in traffic 16 miles south of El Rayo, the race's first check-point, officials said, when he appar-ently was blinded by a dust cloud and drove off a narrow stretch of the course and hit a tree head on.

The accident occurred 60 miles from the start of the race, in one of the more rugged and inaccessible portions of the 660-mile course. Kaz was airlifted out by helicopter, but reportedly died white en route to

Indoor track meet Jan. 21

The 19th Sunkist Invitational track meet will be held Saturday night, Jan. 21, in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. A new track and jump runways have been constructed for the competition.

U.S., Republic China vie in badminton

The United States women's Uber Cup hadminton team will play the Republic of China in an exhibition match Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Long Beach State men's gym.

Admission is \$2 (\$1 for stu-

Blazers trade Walker

PORTLAND (AP) — The NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers traded forward Wally Walker to the Seattle SuperSonics Friday in return for two draft choices. The trade enabled Portland to reduce its roster to the NBA limit of 11. water

NHL highlights

Blues 2, Rockies 1

DENVER — Bruce Afleck's first goal of the season, an unassisted effort with less than four minutes to play helped Blues edge Rockies, Inge Hammarstrom scored St. Louis' other goal on a power play. Barry Beck tallied for Colorado.

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Leafs 3, Capitals 1

LANDOVER — Run Ellis scored two goals on assists by Darryi Silller and Dave Williams. Guy Charron put Washington alread in the second period when he tapped in a loose puck during a scramble in front of the Toronto het. Errol Thompson gol the Leafs even and Ellis put in the game-winner with a shot from in the slot at the end of the period. Ellis' second goal capped a 3-on-1 Toronto break in the final period.

Canucks 4, Stars 2

VANCOIVER — Rick Blight and Dennis Kearns scored power play goals as the Canucks broke a seven-game los-ing streak. Defenseman Larry Goode-nough and rookie Jere Oillis scored the other Vancouver goals. The Canucks (allied twice in the first period and lwice in the final period. in the final period.

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Jaeckel assumes one-stroke lead

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Barry Jackle of Los Angeles shot a three-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Billy Casper after two rounds of the \$75,000 Mexican Open golf tournament.

Jaeckel had a two-day total of 134 over the 6,746-yard Chiluca course and was one stroke ahead of Casper, who shot 68 Friday for a 135 total.

Jackel had six birdies, four of them in a row, and two bogeys.

Tom Storey of Las Vegas also had six birdies and shot a 65 to share third place at 136. He was tied with Frank Conner of San Antonio, Tex., and John Jacobs of

Gay Brewer, from Palm Springs, hit a par-70 and was tied for fourth at 138 with Manuel Ramos of Spain, who shot a 66.

Whitworth birdies net Far East lead

SINGAPORE (AP)-Kathy Whitworth of the United States, playing brilliantly on the back nine, shot a 3-under-par 69 to grab a one-stroke lead in the first round of the

Far East Open women's interna-tional golf tournament Friday.

Whitworth collected two bogeys and a birdie on the front nine but overcame pressure to register four birdies on the back nine. Marlene Floyd of the United States ranked second with a 70. Judy Rankin, the second with a 70. July Kalikhi, the top-money winner on the women's circuit, shot a 71 and was tied with fellow Americans Mary Lou Crocker and Donna Caponi Young. ker and Donna Caponi '

Aoki's 69 slices American tee lead

TOKYO (AP)—Isao Aoki shot a 3-under-par 69 Friday as the Japa-nese made up four strokes and trailed the United States, 501-497, after two rounds of their dual

professional golf tournament.
Aoki, 35, a former Japanese
World Cup player, took a twostroke lead in the individual standings which offers a \$24,000 prize. The team prize is \$18,000 for the winners and \$7,000 for the losers.

winners and \$7,000 for the losers.
Aoki rolled in three birdies against no bogeys on the 7,140-yard, par-72 course. American Dave Stockton fired a second 69–138.
Tom Weiskopf (70–140) and Toru Nakamura (72–140) were tied for

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Touchdown tumble

pass and falls into end zone for score in game with Norwalk Friday night at La title. Story on B-5. Mirada Stadium. Moving in for the belated

Neff High running back Glen Buhr catches tackle is Greg Anderson. The teams dead-

-Photo by BOB RIHA

LAKERS WIN BY 16—

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coach make the decisions. I'll be ready when he needs me."

With only four healthy guards, DiGregorio is sure to see action for another two or three weeks, maybe longer if he can continue to perform as he did Friday evening.

The game was supposed to feature all-pro guard Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the NBA's top scorer. But the Pistol misfired badly, missing 15 of 22 shots and committing seven of his team's 23 ball-control errors.

Maravich played totally out of control in the final period, making hot dog passes that usually wound up in the hands of a Laker.

The Jazz' other outstanding Pine Jazz' other outstanding player, forward Leonard (Truck) Robinson, proved he could be the best forward in basketball. The 6-foot-8, 220-pounder scored 21 points and grabbed a career-high 27 rebounds.

Robinson didn't have much help from his teammates as the Jazz lost their third game in three nights.

The victory gave the Lakers a 5-6 record, identical to their mark of a year ago at this time when Abdul-Jabbar was healthy and scoring nearly 30 points a game. GNEW ORLEANS Min FG-A FT-A R A P T Two of the Lakers' tougher tests come in the next four nights.

tests come in the next four hights. They face Golden State on Sunday night and Cleveland on Tuesday night, both at the Forum.

The Lakers' 65-point first half was a season high and Hudson was the ringleader. He scored 14 of those points, mostly on long-range improve the has hit in double fire jumpers. He has hit in double fig-ures in 10 of the 11 games, even though he is playing no more than

22 minutes a game.
Forward Don Ford gave another strong performance. He scored 15 points, hitting seven of 10 from the field. The third-year for-ward is shooting 53 per cent for the

season and serving as a capable back-up center to James Edwards. Kermit Washington, who lost

his starting job to Ford five games ago, contributed 13 rebounds and 11 points in 24 minutes. Coach Jerry West was pleased

with the victory but was not over-joyed by the scatter-type play of his leans on several occasions. "New Orleaans didn't play

nearly as well as it can," he said.
"We really didn't play all that well except in stretches. We have a long way to go to be an outstanding team." On the injuries, he said, "They seem to come in bunches, but this is gelling ridiculous. It's difficult to

sustain the type of play we want with so many players in and out of

the lineup."

SHORT SHOTS — Former Laker Gall Goodrich failed to make a basket until midway in the Innal period when the Lakers were leading by 21. He finished with 10 points, seven below his average. Guard Earl Tatum was the man most responsible for curtailing Maravich, who entered the game with a 28.8 average. Davis, who might have been cut along with DiGregorie carly next week, was injured on a drive to the basket. He was taken to a bospital for X-rays. It was announced early in the second half that he would be sidelined a minimum of five weeks.

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But disaster struck on the 26 when Lard fumbled after gaining six yards, and safely Mike Schaich recovered for Millikan.
Poly didn't get the ball back until 3:24 to play. In a wild windup Millikan sacked Eston four times, but three of the plays werre negated by penalties. With no time remaining on the clock, Eston's

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pass to Gary Lee was good for 20 yards before he was swarmed under.

Hawkins had his best night of the season running, gaining 69 yards. Moore, who had runs of 13 and 14 yards to spark Millikan's TD drive, added 64 on 12 carries.

Lard's 26-yard gallop set up Poly's score and a 6-0 lead at 7:26 of the second quarter. But a high center snap threw kicker Eric Hertzog off stride and the Poly placekicker cuffed the ball. Neither team threw much

Hawkins attempted only four passes. Eston was without a completion in six attempts until going to Lee twice on Poly's last march.

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Fall slow pitch

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Gridders to pay SPORTS OF THE STREET OF THE

Edited by Jack Schrader

Seven Arizona State Univerfootball players who collectively owe more than \$9,000 in judgements to a Mountain Bell collection agency will attempt to settle their debts through a compromise, their attorney said Friday.

Clair Lane also said he was told that returning athletes next year would not be allowed to play football unless they made some attempt to settle their ac-counts with the agency.

The seven, along with two former players, were defendants in successful civil complaints filed during the past two years by Merchants Credit Exchange of Phoenix

Lane said he is trying to reach some kind of arrangements in which the athletes will pay their telephone bills plus a reasonable amount for attornev's fees and court costs.

Bayi out of shape

Tanzania's 1,500-meter world record holder, Filbert Bayi, is out of shape and will not be fit to race against New Zealand's mile record holder, John Walker, in a series of races scheduled for New Zealand and Australia next January, a group of New Zea-land sports promoters were told

Friday.
The promoters were told

Bayi will not be fit to race until

February.

Bayi and Walker have not faced each other for two years because of an African sports boycott of New Zealand prompted by New Zealand's sports links with South Africa.

Muncie back in fold

Running back Chuck Muncie won't be in the starting back-field when the New Orleans Saints play the San Francisco 49ers Sunday. But at least he is scheduled to be in uniform.

Muncje, who missed team planes for two road games this year, disappeared for two days at midweek. Upon his return, coach Hank Stram said the big back had a "very personal prob-lem" which caused him to be absent.

Stram said Muncie would be fined and that Mike Strachan would start in his place Sunday. "I consider the matter closed," said Stram.

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BRIEFT.Y: Kansas State Inothali roach Ellis Ralbsberger, who declared two weeks ago. "I'll never resign," resigned Thursday night in the lace of a player eligibility scandal. Glen State, sports information director, confirmed an attempt had been made to hide the identity of two players, Steve Parish and Louis Brown, in a junior varsity game Monday. Rainsberger had planned to hold the two out of competition this year to get them a "redshirt" ruling and an extra year of eligibility. Rainsberger said he resigned "for the future and good of the K-State inothall team, alumni and students.". Free agent untilliy infielder Jerry Terrell has signed a

multi-year connact with the Kansas City Hoyals. He played out his option last year with the Minnesoya Twins:
Freestyle world record holder Brian Goodell from Mission Viejo, and East Germany's Ulrike Tauber, who lowered the world's 200 IM record three times during 1977, have been chosen World Swintmer of the Year by the editors of Swimning. World Magazine. A Penn State spokesman Friday denied a report that the Nittany Lions had agreed to play the Big Eight champion in the Drange Bowl, and said college officials haven't spoken to anyone at their school concerning a post-season bowl game. In a reply to a report by the New Orleans States-Horn, that Penn State had removed itself from consideration for the Sugar Bowl, John Morris, Penn State's sports information director, said the school has had no discussions with anybody. The Defroit Tigers have ended attempts to sign any of the six-pitchers they selected in the reentry draft. The Tigers quoted owner John E. Fetzer as saying he was in "compolete agreement" with St. Louis Cardinals owner August A. Beach Jr., who called the reentry draft. The Tigers quoted owner John E. Frak Maloney, a former Michigan assistant who succeeded Bem Schwartzwalder as Syracuse University football coach, was given a new multi-year contract Priday, Majoney's original four-year contract expires at the end of this season.

The Cuban national boxing team comprised of five Olympic medal winners, will battle a United States squad before a national television (Channel 7, 5 p.m.) today in a rare trip to the U.S. by a Cuban sports team. The Cubans, even willow heavy weight Teeflo Sevenson, will be heavy fayorites in the tearmonent. The card will have It boxes, one for each Olympic weight division on crach Olympic weight division, Reports bat Soviet Union. Soviet Officials sald a decision to roline would be up to Korbut alone.

UCLA dusts off Bukich to face Oregon St.

By Gary Rausch

II's been a long time be-tween starting assignments for UCLA quarterback Steve Bu-kien—three years and 10 days to

On Nov. 2, 1974 Bukich was literally and figuratively thrown to the dogs in Scattle, Junior John Sciarra had broken an aitkle the previous week at Cali-forhia and sophomore Jeff Dankworth, the backup, suffered a severely sprained ankle in re-lief.

fuzzy-cheeked 17-year-old fresh-man, would be facing the Wash-ingion Huskies was the best-kept secret around Westwood in

many seasons.
Playing all but two series that cold. dark afternoon in Husky Stadium, Bukich indelibly engraved his name in the Bruin record book with live intercep-tions; one shy of the Pacific-8 onference standard. He threw five completions in 14 altempts and was sacked five times in a 31-9 defeat.

Steve redshirted the following season, missing the Rose Bowl, mopped up behind Dank-worth last year, and has made only four appearances behind sophomore Rick Bashore this

White preparing for today's game with Oregon State (Coliseum, 1130 p.m.), the junior from Newport Harbor High had occasion to recall his baptism

"My freshman year I didn't have a real good idea of what college football was all about," he said. "I didn't know what kind of performance I needed



Game action photos of Steve Bukich are rare commodity this season

Now I know what it takes to get

the job done.
'I have to take over and become a real leader of our offense. It's not the type of thing where I can turn into a leader for one week. I've been here three years and most of the players know what I can do. There won't be any big change on my part."

The situation today is far

different than his debut. He is without experience-51

passes, 64 rushes. But more importantly, he has been No. 2 for two seasons and his weekly preparation has paralleled the starter's.
"I've been getting just as

much work as Rick in practice. The difference is that I haven't played. I've worked mostly with the No. 1 line and running backs. Eve thrown to the same receivers for two years, so I have a good leel for the of-

Bukich was expected to take charge last spring, but a rib injury caused him to miss half the workouts. Bashore was never challenged thereafter.

More noted for his passing than running. Steve has always appeared out of place in the Bruins Veer offense. An inex-perienced line and Bashore's in-ability to present an outside threat forced head coach Terry Donahue to abacdon the option at mid-season in favor of a drop-

back passing scheme. Such changes favor Bukich. "We're using the pass rather than the option," said Steve. "The quarterbacks are not reading the line on options. We've already determined whether we'll keep the football or give it up. As for throwing, it makes it easier for me.

"It's not the Veer of the past. We've running power sweeps, quick pitches and traps. It's more of a multiple offense. We have a good dropback at-tack, but we need our sprint-out

passes, too."

Bukich thought back to his first year and compared it to what freshman Michael Brant, his replacement, must be experiencing these days.

"it's tough on a freshman. It must be seary. Freshmen don't know how good the competition is They might over-rate it. Haying confidence in yourself lessens the pressure. It also determines good from great.

"I know I have the Godgiven ability to get the job done. My decision-making in a game is 100 percent improved over my first game, and my ball-handling is second nature to me

Laboring long hours each week has movited few rewards on Saturdays.

H's been tough," the 6-2, 215-pounder admitted. I thought someday the opportunity would come. This year I wasn't too sure. Things didn't look good. Instead of feeling sorry for myself, I did everything to prepare myself to play. Before the season started, I decided I'd just have to wait my

turn. I've learned to keep a good altitude."
The Oregon State game

shouldn't mean more than any other contest this season, but it does to Bukich.

"It's the pivotal game in my career. My opportunity has finally come. I'm practicing just like I have all season, but I'm concentrating more. Experience

Pac-8 standings

would be a definite advantage, 1 guess I'll have to cram nine weeks of game time into one

Thoughts of five interceptions at Washington in 74, the lumble at California last year or the interception at Minnesota this season are all but forgotten.

"I realize I've had other opportunities turn out badly, but I'm not going to look at each play and analyze each mistake. it's part of the game. They weren't the result of panie situations or extensive pressure, just things that happened.

"Each time I've planned how I wanted things to happen, nothing's worked out. Now I won't rely on that. I've got to go

out and make things happen."
Opportunity has made the rounds and is knocking again on Steve Bukich's door.

IT'S A FORD

(Continued From Page B-1)

"The only thing I'm worrying about is somebody catching me." stated Ford.

It's a big change from last year when the junior public administration major had only a frustrating past

public administration major had only a trustrating past and an uncertain future to show for two seasons at USC.

He had enjoyed a sensational prep career at Bell High, where he broke all of Davis' L.A. City rushing records wih 3,831 yards and 40 touchdowns. He was co-Player of the Year in his senior season.

But playing time at USC was scarce, and his adjustment was difficult.

adjustment was difficult.

"I knew it wasn't going to be easy, especially playing behind a guy who was a Heisman Trophy candidate," White said of his backup role to Ricky Bell.
"But I also knew that I could play. I became discouraged when (then-USC coach John) McKay told me he was going to move someone else in front of me because

I was not enthusiastic enough."
Ford was redshirted in 1976 after recovering slowly

from spring knee surgery.

"I was disappointed," he said. "When Bell was hurt last season it might have been me who got the chance to fill in, instead of Charlie (White).

"But it was good for me, too," he continued. "It

gave me a chance to mature mentally. I could relax and get my head straight."

It apparently worked.

"All of the running backs are together," Ford said.
We cheer for one another and we are happy to see each other do, well. That's the way a team has to be to

And despite USC's up and down season, success is

still very much within the Trojans' reach, said Ford.

"Our goal is the Rose Bowl," he said. "USC is always winning and it will be ranked No. 1 now and

then, but the important thing is always the Rose Bowl.

We know how crucial today's game is," he said, "and we know Washington has a great team. But it's still 11 men on offense and 11 men on defense, and we have, so much talent here that when our offense and defense are together I doubt if we can lose."



Trojans' better idea

USC's Dwight Ford hopes to find running room today at Seattle in Rose Bowl showdown against the Washington Huskies. The Trojans' junior tailback has reeled off 70, 53, 63 and 63 yarders this season.

Michigan seeks to avenge '76 upset against Purdue today

The Purdue Boilermakers did a

terrible thing last season—they beat mighty Michigan—and today is the day of reckoning.
When Purdue upset Michigan.
16-14, last year, the Wolverines were the nation's No. 1-ranked college football team. But the stunning lege football team. But the stunning reversal dropped them to No. 4 and they never got higher than second thereafter, finally finishing third after a 14-6 Rose Bowl loss to USC. "When they ruin a perfect season for us, that's got to be on everybody's mind," says Michigan safety Jim Pickens.

Michigan is ranked No. 6 this time around. The current villain is

miningan is ranked No. 6 this time around. The current villain is Minnesota, which shocked the Wolverines—again ranked No. 1 at the time—a couple of weeks ago and hasn't won a game since.

Don't look for any changes at the top of the rankings today. No. 1rated Texas entertains lowly (2-6) Texas Christian while runnerup Alabama hosts (3-5) Miami of

Michigan's quest for victory at Purdue goes deeper than just plain old-fashioned revenge. The Wolvermes trail Ohio State by one game in the Big Ten race, and next week's showdown will decide the conference's Rose Bowl representative

barring some dastardly upset this

However, Michigan will be up against a Purdue team — coached, by the way, by long-time Schembechler aide Jim Young — which has wen three games in a row, its longest streak since 1972, and boasts are of the nation's leading passers. one of the nation's leading passers in Mark Herrmann. The freshman sensation has completed 155 of 275 for 2.215 yards and 17 touchdowns,

but also has thrown 21 interceptions. Notre Dame, No. 5 in the

Notre Dame, No. 5 in the ratings but No. 1 in the hearts of the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls, faces what coach Dan Devine says "could well be our toughest test of all" in Clemson Memorial Stadium, known as "Death Valley" for good reason.

"It will be a real challenge to allow at Clemson against such an

play at Clemson against such an improved team," Devine adds. "Their defense is outstanding."

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LBCC, Pasadena to be firing tonight; Vikes' finale

By Jim Mangan

When Long Beach City College tries to end its scason on a positive note tonight against Pasadena spectators should have little trouble keeping track of the tootball.

It will be in the air:

The Metropolitan Conference game is at 7:30 in Veterans Stadium.

Pasadena quarterback Sheldon Paris put the ball in the air 40 times last week in his team's 28-17 win

Alle hit on 23 attempts for 319 yards and four touchdowns.

At the same time, LBCC's Samoa Samoa was 11-

Metro standings

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Not surprisingly, five Pasadena and three Long Beach receivers — Brian Fulbright, Hank Workman and Henry Williams — are listed among the Metro's

Tonight's game is the last of the year for the Vikings, who draw a bye next week when the seventeam league winds up the season.

A win over Pasadona would leave Marty Shaughnessy's squad with a 7-2 over-all record, best in a dozen years.

What a 4-2 Metro mark would mean to LBCC, now fourth in the Metro, will not be known until the conclusion of the season next week, but a tie for first is within reach.

Before that, of course, Long Beach must handle Pasadena - no small accomplishment.

The visitors will be trying to hold onto the conference lead which they share with Valley and Bakersfield, all 3-1.



In addition to its aerial game — Paris leads the Metro with a 200.1 game average and 18 scoring passes - - Pasadena has the leading rusher in James DeCuir, 83.9 yards per game, and the stinglest de-

The Lancers sacked El Camino quarterbacks 12 times last week, a figure which should keep Samoa on his toes.

Shaughnessy says Pasadena should be favored because "they have a better defense and they don't make as many mistakes as we do."

But, he adds, his players may have more moti-

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Lakewood, Millikan seek X-country title

Lakewood and Millikan High are expected to make the strongest bid for the Moore League cross country championship today at El Dorado Park.

The varsity 3-mile finals will be run at 10 a.m.,

starting west of the archery range off Spring Street.
Bill Laird of Lakewood finished first in four of

Lakewood's five league meets and also posted the season's fastest time at El Dorado — 15 minutes, 29 seconds in a 26-32 loss to Millikan.

The Lancers and Rams were 41 in dual meets, Wilson and Jordan 3-2, Poly 1-4 and Compton 3-5.

The first two learns and top three individuals (if they are not a member of the 1-2 schools) also qualify for the CIF preliminaries a week from today at Mt. San Antonio College.

Millikan's No. 1 runner, Mike Getscher, has had the flu but will run today.

Lakewood (5-0), with Cheryl Gilpin winning two

races, won the girls dual meet title over Wilson (4-f).

49cr harriers rate longshot roll in PCAA

PALO ALTO-Long Beach State is a longshot

LBSU cagers hosting clinic

Students from Poly and and St. Anthony high schools are invited to a basketball clinic conducted by the Long Beach State baskelball team today Members of Dwight

Jones' club will demon-strate basketball skills from 9 a.m. until 10 this morning in the LBSU men's gym. At 10, the 49ers will conduct an intra-squad scrimmage, which is open to the pub-lic. There is no admission charge to the clinic or the

scrimmage.
The 49ers will hold their annual Veterans-Newcomers Game Sunday night at in the campus gym. Admission for that event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and

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to secure its seventh Pacific Coast Athletic Association cross country

championship today.

The 19ers, six-time champions in the eight-year history of the league, are rated behind defending champion San Diego State and newcomer UC Irvine in today's competition, which will be run as part of the District 8 and Pacific-8 Conference championships on the Stanford University golf

The 49ers are led by juniors Robert Lugan and Armando Cendejas, sophomore Colin McConnell and freshman Ron Cornell. They are coached by Brian Turner.

The top four teams from today's compelition advance to the NCAA championships. Pacific-8 and national powers Washington State and Oregon are top-rated in the meet and Irvine, a perennial division II power until this season, is ranked third.



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horse of the year honors, and Keystone Pioneer, the defending champion and world record holder, combine to form an overpow-ering entry when the Billy Haughton-trained tackle six of the world's finest older horses in the \$100,000 American Trotting Classic at Hollywood Park tonight.

Green Speed drew post position No. 2 in the 1%-mile event while Keystone Pioneer starts from the outside.

The remainder of the field consists of Ima Lula, Petite Evander, Japa, ABC Freight, Noble Darby and Kash Minbar.

Green Speed, winner of such prestigious races as the Hambletonian and Yonkers Trot, made his Western Harness Racing debut last week and was an easy winner of the \$58, 575 Leland Stanford Stakes. In that race, the 3 year-old son of Speedy Rodney equalled the Hollypark track record of 1:57% and according to Haughton, could have gone several ticks [aster had he been pressed. The win increased Green Speed's 1977 bankroll to \$584,405, making him the richest single-season standard-bred in history.

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JOIN BIG TEN?

the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting that Nebraska might be considered for inclusion in the

Big Ten Conference to replace Northwestern.
Regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler, Neb., asked
Lincoln campus Chancellor Roy Young if the chancellor

had heard anything about such an arrangement, adding that he had received telephone calls from people in

Omaha about the possibility.

"I heard that Northwestern might drop out, but nothing about Nebraska joining," Young replied.

Regent Hobert Prokop, of Wilber, Neb., said he had heard from persons in Chicago that Northwestern may drop out of the Rig Top.

drop out of the Big Ten.
"Nebraska would be one that would be considered

because of its facilities and its financial considerations,

Wagner asked Young pointhlank if Young knew whether the Huskers' athletic department was doing any negotiating to join the Big Ten.

"There's no negotiating going on in any formal way," Young said.

Prokop added.

Neff, Norwalk duel to 7-7 tie, share title

By David Ferrell Staff Welter

Neft and Norwalk, the top-rated prep teams in the CIF Coastal Conference, settled nothing in their Suburban League showdown Friday, tying 7-

Except for two flashes of excellence — one that averted defeat for the offensively donile Nell Trojans — it was a matchup of fumbles, missed chances and, to some extent, outstanding

Neff's touchdown, which preceded halftime by 23 seconds, came on the first completed pass of the night by quarterback Steve Mullinax, an 18 yard strike to running back Glen Buhr. Il followed Neff's initial first down, which in turn was abetted by a Norwalk encroach-

ment penalty.
Norwalk's score fol-

lowed three four-play drives and one series that should have been a touchdown, but that wasn't even a field goal.

For either side, it could have been the icing on a

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cakewalk season - 9-0 on the season. 7-0 in league play, and top-seeded entering the CIF playoffs next week. Instead, each side finished 8-0-1, still a playoff favorite, but a little frustrated.

Neff's offense, built strictly around the running of Buhr and quarterback Mullinax, seemed inrapable of generating any threat against Norwalk,

14 points in one seven-game stretch this season.

But the Trojans scored on a march from their own 45-yard line as the half drew to a close, then fumbled on a third-quarter drive that appeared des-tined for the end zone.

Norwalk was equally paradoxical, striking on the only hot streak of the night for quarterback Phil

Davis, the league MVP, completed only 6-01-19 passes for 104 yards, but three of those completions ended with brother Mike Davis hauling in a 15-yard touchdown.

A 21-yard Nelf punt set up the drive, which began with an unsuccessful pass and a one-yard run. But on third-and-nine, Phil Davis threw 22 yards to split end Roberto Hernandez. The pair combined on the next play to put the ball on the 15.

From there, Davis rolled to his left and lobbed a perfect pass to brother Mike in the corner

of the end zone. Norwalk earlier moved to the one-yard line again on a Davis rollout, one that gained seven yards on the ground. But after Jon Flibbert lost a yard on an off-tackle play, the quarterback's 18-yard field goal attempt was

Neff suffered similar anxiety with minutes to play in the third quarter when quarterback Mullinax fumbled on third-and-inches from the Norwalk

Mullinax finished with a game-high 48 yards rushing, but completed only two passes in addition to his touchdown throw — all for a total of 21 yards.

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Loara 16, Katella 0
Craig Weismann ran for one louelsdown and threw fer another to spark Loara as it captured Empire League title. Weismann got his team relling in the first quarter with a 65-yard TD bomb to Jamie McCance, then ran 12 yards for a score in the second period. Victorious Saxons added first-quarter safety when Steve Longo brought down David Wilson in the end zone. Loara, after compiling only 1-3 record in pre-season, rolled to five consecutive league victories.

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Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tells press conference he regrets slugging Milwaukee Bucks' Kent Benson, but charges NBA officials have double standard in

Jabbar regrets punch; blasts **NBA** officials

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says he regrets his slugging incident with Kent Benson in the first game of the 1977-78 National Basketball Association season, but maintains that officials follow a double standard

Benson, the Milwaukee Bucks' prize rookie cen-Benson, the Milwankee Bucks, prize robkie cen-ter, elbowed Abdul-Jabbar in the first two minutes of play and the veteran Laker pivotman responded with a smash to the jaw. Benson wound up with a concus-sion and Abdul-Jabbar with a broken hand.

OFFICIALS DIDN'T see the elbowing foul, and this continues to rankle Abdul-Jabbar.

"A violent incident of the type that occurred between myself and Kent Benson can only have a negative effect on a very great game," said Abdul-Jabbar in a printed statement prior to a news conference Friday at the Forum.

"I truly regret my part in it. I have paid my fine (\$5,000): But I have serious and continuing concerns about this incident. My concern relates to the failure of the referees to call a foul on Benson when he elbowed me, causing me much pain and the loss of

The NBA office in New York said the officials had not seen the Benson foul, but films showed it

clearly.
"If the officials had seen the two shot foul, it would have been called," an NBA spokesman said. "Nevertheless, it did not justify the violent reaction."

Abdul Jabbar added, "I remember what happened in the South -- the reaction of people to the double standard on civil rights. It's what is happen-ing in the league as far as the officials are concerned — different standards for different people."

ABDUL-JABBAR said that Benson outweighs him by 10 pounds "and you have some idea how 1 felt when I was hit like that."

The reaction, said the Lakers' star, "was definitely voluntary ... there was definite provocation. The only thing you think of is to defend yourself and not let it happen again. As soon as I was able to stand up and breathe, I hit him."

There were about seven seconds between the blows. Abdul Jabhar said about the elbowing inci-dent, "No one in his right mind could be expected to accept treatment like that. The fact the foul was not called by officials has been termed 'unfortunate'."

Abdul-Jabbar added with a touch of humor, "There is no understanding the lack of finesse. He could have roughed me up all night like everybody

VOTED THE Most Valuable Player in the NBA five of the last seven years including the past two seasons, Abdul-Jabbar said the failure of Commis-

seasons, Abdul-Jabbar said the fabure of Collinis-sioner Larry O'Brien to penalize Benson could en-courage others to provoke attacks.

"It's to my disadvantage to play a strong-arm game," Abdul-Jabbar said, "After the Benson inci-dent, I was very upset and something has to be done.

it's not the way I want to carn my living . . . in the manner this has degraded to."

But the 30-year-old Abdul-Jahbar, who carns an

estimated \$500,000 annually, said he has no intention of retiring from pro basketball, saying, "I'd just be admitting defeat if I quil."

He also recalled that once when he was slugged

during a nationally televised game, the guilty player

was lined, but only \$50.

Abdul-Jabbar hasn't played since that game against Milwaukee. He said there still was some therapy pending on his damaged hand. The Lakers hope he will be on the court next week.

Kings host Minnesota

division leaders, the Kings begin a two-week home stand tonight when they skale against Minnesota in an 8 o'clock NHL match at the Forum.

Reds sign Bench to five-year, \$2 million pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — "If I were not a Red, this wouldn't have been so easy," said Cincinnati Reds all-star catcher Johnny Bench after signing a 5-year contract for an estimated \$2 million Friday.

Neither Rench nor the Reds would reveal specifi-cally the amount of the contract. However, Bench concoded, "I'm not the highest paid player in baseball and I don't know if I am highest on the Reds.'

The veteran 30-year-old catcher, going into his 11th major league season, said he was not out to match the contracts signed by many of baseball's

free agents.
"I didn't go into this thing with any

"I didn't go into this thing with any great expectations. I wanted what was good for Johnny Bench.
"They said they'd like to have me for five years and that was fine with us. We met four times and it was nice it went so easily," said Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player in

JOHNNY BENCH 1972.

Bench said his contentment with the Reds was the hig factor in the contract. He indicated he might have sought the free agent route had it not been for the caliber and the fellowship of his team-

'II there had been trouble like they had with the Yankees or if we were a last-place club, it might have been different. I like winning and I've become accustomed to it over the years in Cincinnati," said Bench, who has played in three World Series and five National League championship series.

Although the Reds failed to win the N.L.'s West

Although the Ross failed to win the R.D.'s west Division title in 1977 after two successive world championships, Bench had his best season in several years. He batted .275, with 31 home runs and 109 runs batted in. "I'm pleased with the contract. It gives me five years of security and that makes me happy. Five years is an awfully long time in baseball," said Bench.

St. Anthony eyes winning season and playoff berth

It's been 10 years since St. Anthony High has had a winning season, and no one at the school can remember the last time the Saints were in the CIF football play-

Not one, but both possibilities could turn into reality tonight if the Saints can defeat Verbum Dei in a 7:30 Camino Real League game at Jackie Robinson Stadium (Rancho La Cienega).

The Saints have won three in a row and enter the final night of the regular season 4-2 in the CRL and 4-3-1 over-all. Victory over Verbum Dei (3-3, 4-4) would give the Saints their best record since 1967 (7-2).

Six of the Camino Real League's eight teams enter the final week in contention for one of three playoff berths. Cantwell (4-1-1) is a half-game ahead of Bishop

Montgomery and St. Anthony.

Mike Thomas' St. Anthony team is averaging more than 170 yards rushing the last two weeks, with tailback

Antonio Anderson and Brian Glaudini accounting for the bulk of the yardage. Anderson seems a safe bet to emerge as Long Beach's top prep rusher for 1977, entering tonight's game with 612 yards on 154 carries.

Braves new manager? How 'bout Bristol to replace Bristol?

ATLANTA (AP) — If the Atlanta Braves can't find anyone to replace Dave Bristol as manager, Bristol has somebody in mind — himself.

somebody in mind — linisen.

Bristol, who was fired last month from the National
League baseball team, sent a telegram to Braves owner

"According to informed sources, you can't find a manager to replace Dave Bristot," the telegram said.
"With my experience, knowledge of the situation and love for Atlanta, I am applying."

applying."

Turner, whose Braves lost 101 games last season, said the offer "was nice," but he added that he didn't think

Bristol was the man for the job.

"I have nothing against Dave. I like him," said Turner. "I'll certainly speak to him about it, but I'm not gonna speak to him about it, but I'm not gonna and a manager."

DAVE BRISTOL rehire him as manager."
The Braves continued to interview

candidates for the job, scheduling a meeting Friday with Ken Boyer, a former third baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals who managed in the AAA International

League last season.

The Braves also have talked to Tommie Aaron, brother of home run king Hank Aaron, who managed the Braves' AAA team in Richmond last season; New York Yankees coaches Bebby Cox and Yogi Berra, and Braves pitcher Phil Nickro.

SCHOOL SCOREBOARD HIGH

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Pioneer 27, Whittier 21

Quarterback Larry Carrillo connected with Mike Dribabba for three touchdown passes le lead Planeer to CIF playoff berth. Winners had to overcome 21-0 haltime delicit as wintiter got 85-yard TD return of opening kickoff from than Ayafa and kept momentar going throughout first half. Planeer finally attained lead with two minutes remaining in contest on 12-yard run by Fele Cuellur. Ayafa was one-man show for losers, runring eight yards for second touchdown, passing for third sorte and adding two-point conversion to boot.

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Fresno State : PCAA champ

Quarterback Jones rushed for 132 yards and passed for 131 more and fullback Rocky Perry scored two touchdowns Friday night as Fresno State romped past Fuller-ton State, 44-19, to clinch the Pacific Coast Athletic

Association championship. The Bulldogs completed their PCAA season with a 4-0 record and raised their overall mark to 8-2. The victory was their seventh in a row. The losing Titans are now 0-3 in conference action and 4-6 for the year.

Fresno State drove 12 yards in 10 plays on its first possession to take a lead it held the rest of the way. Steve Franklin scored for FSU on a liveyard run and Vince Petru-cci added the first of his six conversions.

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St. Paul 13, Bishop Amat 6

St. Paul 13, Bishop Amat 6

St. Paul defensive back Chuck Willig intercepted two passes to push his school-record total to 11 for the season and lead Swordsmen to win that improved their final regular-season record to 8-1. After leading 3-0 at the intermission, St. Paul took quick advantage of funible by Amat QB Chris Brown near midfield in third quarter, with Tim Cowan hitting Itick Valenzuela on a 56-yard TD pass play. Amat closed gap to 10-6 on Mike Ramirez two-yard TD run, but Willig thwarted the Lancers twice in the final quarter with his theits. St. Paul ended Angelus League season in first-place tie with Mater Dei with 3-1 record, while the losers finished 1-3 in league and 5-1 over all.

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Correspondent: Ilarian Mayne

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Crespi 23, Bosco 19

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Crespi made trip to Bell-flower pay off with victory that gave it berth in CIF Big Five Conference playoffs. Willie Curran's 42-yard touch-down run with 4:42 remaining in the game provided the victorious Cells with 23:42 tead and what proved to be their winning margin. Bosco answered Curran's run only a minute later with Don Niklas scoring on a six-yard jaunt to narrow gap, but SIB failed on last-minute rally when QB Ron Pantuso fumbled at the Crespi 490-yard line. Curran was game's leading rusher, covering 78 yards on 11 actempts, while Ed McGinn had good night for losers, gaining 77 yards on 11 carries, and scoring twice. Bosco finished season with 35-1 over-all record and 14 Del Rey mark. Crespi is 53-1 over-all and 2-1-1 for third place.

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Victory by host Buecaneers caused three way logiam for third place in league, with Bellflower, Artesia, and Paramount finishing with 4-3 league records. Winners got all the points they needed in first quarter when Arlo Gates culminated 12-play, 75-yard drive with 10-yard lonchdown run with a minute remaining. Frank Marriquez booted 33-yard field gon in final stanza lo boost Bue lead to 10-0 with 5:52 to play. Artesia QB Bill Miller hit Terry Goddard with 20-yard scoring pass with just over a minute remaining on the clock, but Pioneers failed on two-point conversion attempt and then again on onside kiek try. Gates had another big night for Bellflower, gaining 148 yards on 28 carries. Both teams finished regular season with 6-3 over-all marks.

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Michael Smith's 15th touchdown of the season, a 24-yard romp in the first quarter, was be only one Valley Chrislian needed to upend visiting Baptist. Smith, only a junker, carried only seven times on the evening but gained 68 yards. His TD jaunt capped a 15-yard drive that was set up by a Baptist tunhle. Kevin Overgamiw added an insurance score in the final quarter for Valley, which linished regular season 7-2 and league rampaign 6-1 (second place). Winners outgained opposition, 253-148.

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AHL results

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Hew Haven 7, Springfield 2. Nova Scolia 3, Philadelphia 3 (OT lie). Maine 2, Rochester).

Pifferini, Hill in uniform Sunday

By Rich Roberts Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE—"For four years I played my fanny off with the Bears and we didn't go anywhere." Bob Pifferini says with a sigh. "Now."

Now Pifferini is with the Rams, wondering what

happened.

Pifferini, a 27-year-old former all-Coast linebacker with UCLA, and Winston Hill, a 36-year-old offensive tackle formerly with the Jets, were signed by the Rams Friday shortly before the club departed for Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers.

They fill the voids created by the loss of right guard Dennis Harrah and reserve linebacker Kevin McLain. Both will be in uniform Sunday.

Pifferini, a sixth-round draft choice of the Bears in 1972, was a starting linebacker and snapped the ball on punts until he retired after the 1975 season. The Rams

Rams un-retire two veterans

wanted him primarily for the latter talent, which was Harrah's secondary assignment.
Pifferini (6-2, 226) and Hill (6-4, 272) joined the Rams Thursday. Itili was cut by Miami in August after the Jets traded him to the Dolphins in July. He had played 14 years with the Jets, starting a club-record 195 consec-

utive games.
General manager Don Klosterman found Hill by General manager Don Klosterman found Hill by phone at his barbeque restaurant in Denver Wednesday. Special assignments coach Jack Faulkner located Pifferini in Santa Cruz, where he has worked as a deputy sheriff since leaving the NFL.

"My wife picked me up at work Wednesday and said the Rams had called," Pifferini says. "I said, "What the heck did they want?"

"I called back and they (Faulkner) asked me 'Are you in shape?"

you in shape?" 'It's weird, isn't it? Here I am. This is a great opportunity for me." Simple and with the bearing of

Kennedy 27, Saddleback 0

Steve Williams scampered for 121 yards on 17 carries and scored three times to lead visiting Kennedy to win in final regular season game. Saddleback lost fumbles twice inside its own 30-yard line and both miscues resulted in Kennedy touchdowns. Jim Nimmo gobbled up 80 yards on only six carries for losers, who finished with 17-1 overall record and 0-5 Empire League mark. Kennedy improved its final standard to 3-5-1, including 2-3 league record.

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Pro grid briefs

RAMS — Signed linebacker Bub Pillerini and offensive tackle Winston Hill BEARS - Signed linebacker Mel BEARS — Signed imebacker Mel Roger.

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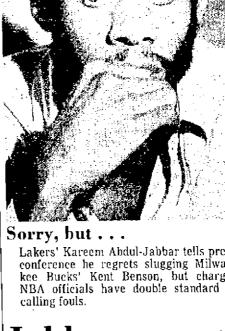
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Los Alamitos 21, Cypress 0

Junior running back Mitch

Olson rushed for 91 yards on
18 carries and scored on a 37yard dash as the visiting Grillins finished the regular season in second place at 4-1 (8-1

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Los Alamitos scoring with a

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Rick Senteno scored the

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Stella Parton carving out an identity apart from Dolly's

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE (AP) — How does it feet being Dolly Parton's younger

Stella Parton, a country music singer herself, is asked that almost every day she's on the road per-

forming.
"I tell them it feels good," she said. "What more can I say?

STELLA, who has been to hairdresser's school, could spend a glamorous and exciting life working on sister Dolly's wondrous wigs. But she prefers a country music career of her own despite the dilemma of carving an identity separate from Dolly's.

She's making inroads on her sibling's spotlight. Her last single, "Danger of a Stranger," was a moderate hit in the U.S. and abroad. She also has recorded her second album, "Stella Parton Country Sweet," and recently began work one third. work on a third.

Her popularity has reached the point that Tammy Wynette called a West Palm Beach. Fla., radio station tast spring while in Florida and requested one of Stella's songs.

South Coast Repertory

But success has brought out de-tractors. She's capitalizing on her famous name, some say. Others speculate that Dolly has helped

her.
The truth is that Stella has not asked her sister for favors and Dolly hasn't offered any.

"IT WOULDN'T have been fair if I'd have asked her," said Stella, four years younger than Dolly.

They hardly ever see each other. They checked separately into the same Los Angeles hotel re-cently and neither knew the other was there. When they do get together, cooking, rather than careers, is a major topic of conversa-

Then there are the comparisons: singing style, appearance, everything. Stella regards the comparisons — disguised expectations of greatness - as compliments.

"I'm me and she's her," she said in an interview in her record company office. "Everybody is doing their own thing. There's room for both of us, but not for two Dollys."

She's shorter and slimmer than Dolly, appearing as fragile as a snowflake. Their voices are some-

'Knights of the White Magnolia'

While Dolly is enamored with wigs. Stella is fascinated by hats. She

STELLA shows indications of the Parton ambition. She keeps all her press clippings and diligently writes thank you notes to fans.

Like her sister, she moved to Nashville from her family home near the Smoky Mountains right after graduating from high school. Her first hit was "I Want To Hold You In My Dreams Tonight" in 1975 - 10 years after Dolly became famous. Five other releases fol-

"I don't understand why every-body wants to know if I resent being her sister," she said, "We're not rivals: we're sisters and

"I'm not as friendly: I'm serious and sensitive. Some say I'm a loner. I don't have a lot of girl-friends." One reason for her few friendships may be that she spends much of her spare time reading up to three books a week.

"People expect more of me . . . It's human for people to compare you. I'm going to be myself. I hope that's good enough.

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hands of the nine-man cast.

The story deals with the final dissolution of the lodge, which was formed as an off-shoot of the Ku Klux

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Klan, and the simultaneous character disintegration of

PROBABLY the most outstanding of the outstand-

ing cast is John-David Keller, who plays the cantanker-ously profane World War I colonel with deep feeling for the wildly accurate words and meaningless mannerisms

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Hal Landon Jr., as L.D. Alexander, supermarket

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ward, bonze-hungry Vietnam vet, Skip Hampton, a believeability not easy to achieve in such a difficult

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and soul of the rural Texas town of Bradleyville.

its eight final members.
It is both pathetic and very funny.

tha anyone should expect.

KENNY ROGERS holds his recent bride; Marianne, and his recent Country Music Association award for the single record of the year, "Lucille."

'Lucille' a good deal for Rogers

NASHVILLE (AP) -- Kenny Rogers sat in his hotel suite and pondered an advertisement in a music magazine proclaiming. "Kenny Rogers Is Hot!"
It didn't take long to realize the ad was exactly

He had just appeared on national television for the second time in four days. This time it was on NRG's Today Show, which telecast a segment from Nashville. Just 95 hours earlier, Rogers performed on the Country Music Association awards program and was honored for recording the single of the year, "Lucille."

He began reflecting on his career, only to be interrupted by a string of phone calls. One came from

the governor of Louisiana, inviting him to visit his

For lunch he had only a cheeseburger because there's no time for more. He had only one hour of sleep the previous night and recently performed in 23 cities in

His next album, "Ten Years Of Gold," isn't out yet,

but he's already received 600,000 orders.
"Lucille was the catalyst to it all," he said. "But
'Daytime Friends' was No. 1, too. I've always done a lot
of television, but all this is coming together at a concentrated time. It's more impressive than if it was spread out. It's momentum."

More than most entertainers, Rogers knows the insecurities of show business. He has had two previous peaks, both separated by valleys.

In the late 1950s he had a million-selling rock song, "Crazy Feeling." Then came the first valley, followed "Crazy Feeling." Then came the first valley, followed by the second peak when he formed a soft rock group, the First Edition, some 10 years later. The group had hits like "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In," "Ruby (Don't Take Your Love to Town)," "Reuben James" and "Somethin's Burnin'." The group disbanded in early 1976 after a couple of hitless years. So Rogers turned to more of a country sound and, with "Lucille," hit his third peak.

"You have to accept the fact that this is a roller coaster business," he said. "If you enjoy the highs and prepare for the lows, the highs will come back. If you are professional, you can make it work.

are professional, you can make it work

"A big factor in any career is knowing when to move. When the First Edition broke up, I wanted to get back to my strengths — a country story song like 'Ruby'."

So he recorded four major country singles, "Loye Lifted Me," "Homemade Love," "Laura" and "White the Feeling's Good," and then had "Lucille."

"It's a happy-sad song," said Rogers, whose mother named Lucille. "People relate to it. And melodically it's like 'On Top of Old Smoky'. It rolls out easy."

His personal life even took on a country touch Oct. 2 when he married Marianne Gordon of "Hee Haw." On the show she's the sophisticate in the chauffeured car that pulls up at George "Goober" Lindsey's service

Rogers regards himself as "an ex-pop artist who got a lot of country air play, who's now a country artist with a lot of pop air play. I can sing lots of types of music, but I like country ballads the best. Give me a little success, and I'll make it work.





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'Special Day' could bring Sophia Loren second Oscar

By Jerry Buck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sophia Loren and glamor go together like - well, like Sophia Loren and Mar-

cello Mastroianni. Sophia and Marcello are to gether again in "A Special Day, but the Italian actress is anything but glamorous as a worn-down mother of six. And Mastrolann, in their eighth appearance together, is a suicidal homosexual thrown into

The Italian-language film, directed and co-authored by Ettore Scola, has so impressed the critics that Sophia is being mentioned as a likely candidate for a second Academy Award. She won her first in 1962 for Vittorio De Sica's "Two

· Miss Loren, on a brief visit to this country, called the de-glamor-ized role "quite a challenge."

SHE SAID, "I never could do that kind of role before. The film came out so beautifully and has been so well received that it gives you a drive inside to do better and more challenging roles for your ca-

"She is a slave of her family, introverted and living in resignation all her life. Suddenly, she meets a man as lonely as she is. She discovers so many things she didn't know before. They have love for a moment and it changes her

"I've never had the luck of finding such a role before," she said. "It's given me so much satisfaction I will stick to this kind of role, if I have the chance to find more roles like that."

Sitting on a sofa in her hotel hungalow, she was stunningly beau-tiful, wearing a blue print dress, her light brown hair falling to her shoulders.

SHE WAS asked if she had trouble relating to the role of An-

tonietta in "A Special Day."
"There are always problems when you play a new role," she replied. "But the director was also the author and his sensitivity and his talent made me overcome the problems of doing something I've never done before

CINCINNATI (AP)..-

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is auctioning off

its musicions in an effort to carn \$100,000 in a Nov.

18-20 fund-raiser aimed at

culting into a projected half-a-million-dollar deficit

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phony officials have gone the auction route. Last

year, they raised more than \$78,000.

been sent catalogues of

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for this year.

"Of course, I was working with



SOPHIA LOREN

Mastrojanni and we've worked together so many times before. There is always the comfort of working with someone you know so well. A magic almost develops when we are able to sense what the other is

The film is set on a day in 1938 when Mussolini throws a huge rally to welcome Hitler to Rome. Miss Loren sends her husband and six children off to the rally and meets Mastroianni, who has been fired as an announcer for the state-sponsored radio station because of homosexuality. He is shocked by her infatuation with Mussolini.

"She was a Fascist, as was every woman at that time," she said. "All Italian women were in love with Mussolini, but even the husbands were never jealous of this love. He was their idol.

HER SISTER, Maria, was at one time married to Romano Mussolini, El Duce's son, and she was godmother at the christening of their child.

In the film, the day is a liberat-ing experience for Antonietta, and Miss Loren said she endorses women's liberation.

"Women have been passive for too many years," she said. "It's necessary, not for women who already have independence, but for women who are still the slave of

the family.
"Everyone has a right to

choose what she wants to do in life, but not every woman has this right I think we have made giant steps in Italy, too. We still have to work hard to get our independence in Italy, but we are doing very well."

Miss Loren, who is married to producer Carlo Ponti, described herself as "a housewife who works in movies." She said she has no thought at present of retiring, but said, "When I do it, no one will know it. I'll just go away tiptoeing, as I came in.

SHE HAS two sons, Carlo Jr., 8, and Eduardo, 4. Her last child was born by Caesarian section and at

the time she said, "Never again. She said, "I would have liked to have had more. It was not easy for me to have children

"Carlo is old enough now that he is starting to judge me. He will complain if I dress up. Listen, I go out twice a year, but if I go out he will say, 'You go out all the time.' Eduardo is just the opposite. He likes it when I dress up."

Since the birth of her children, she said she has tried to have her films made in Europe so that she can be home weekends.

"Before the children, I would go anywhere I could to make a nice film," she said. "But even if it wasn't a nice film, I would go anyway just to work. Now, I'm more

ANOTHER new film, which will be released next year, is "Angela," based on Oedipus, the Greek myth of love between mother and son. "It is a very dramatic and tragic role," he said, "and the story is very powerful."

Steve Railsback, who was Charles Manson in "Helter Skel-ter," plays her son, and John Ver-non is her husband. Vernon was also her husband in "A Special Day."

Miss Loren's first dramatic appearance on television was in "Brief Encounter," with Richard Burton, aired on NBC in 1974.

"I would like to do more televi-sion," she said. "If you've got a very good story, as I did for 'Brief Encounter,' why not?"

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The re-creation of Lenny Bruce

By Robert C. Wylder

Lenny Bruce is dead, and has been for over a

decade.

But he keeps coming back from the grave to haunt us. Somehow he is too compelling a figure to stay respectably buried. What evokes his revival by those less dead? Is it because he was a stand-up comic of more than usual ability to relate to audiences? Is it because he made a sort of art form of the dirty joke? Is il because he was a social commentator of a particularly acerbic sort?

"The World of Lenny Bruce," the one-man show by and with Frank Speiser now playing at the Westwood Playhouse, may not solve the mystery of the Lenny Bruce cult, it goes a long way in that direction and remains entertaining throughout.

If Speiser's recreation of Bruce and his work is at all authentic — I never saw Bruce live and so have no basis for judgment — the answer to all the questions

about Lenny's peculiar magnetism is yes.
Yes, he was a comic who could relate directly to his audience and keep a routine going faster and more

Review :

relevantly than most. He was not essentially different in style than many another nightclub entertainer, only more skilled than most.

Yes, he chose material mostly of the sort that others could not or would not choose. His topics were in bad taste, maybe, but he could make us admit to and laugh at our own inhibitions, secret lecheries, and concealed habits. For instance, the first 15 minutes of "The World of Lenny Bruce" are devoted to variations on the theme of peeing in the sink. And every minute of the routine is funny, laugh-out-loud-hurray funny. It isn't all comprised of jokes about elimination processes, of course. Jews (Lenny was Jewish), Catholics, human anatomy, and reproduction also get top billing.

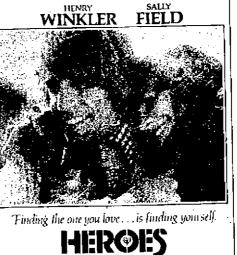
Yes, his social comment had a bite to it. In all of it. however, he included himself as a part. Human folly knows no exceptions. What he said may not have set well with the self-righteous, but it hurt only because it

And, for him, it was dangerous. Lenny made himself fair game for the censors and the Busted for obscenity again and again, broken in spirit and in body, oblackballed in clubs all over the land, financially ruined, he finally died at 40, allegedly of an overdose of drugs, surely a victim.

Those last four agonized years in and out of courts and jail are what the second segment of Speiser's presentation explains. In it we see Lenny, distraught. desperate, defeated, making a last futile plea to the judge. "Just let me play a tape of my act. Then say whether it is obscene." It was not to be. Guilty. Soon

Not permanently, though. Lenny lives, this time through Frank Speiser. Catch his act in the current reincarnation at the Westwood. Maybe you'll wish he would stay dead, but I don't think so. He's a good ghost to have around





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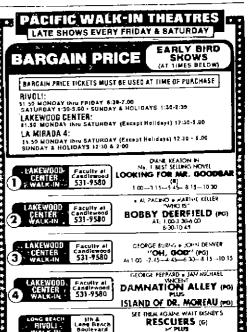
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Today's Best Laugh: From Marty Ragaway's book "You've Had Enough When . . .": "When you go to a massage parlor — and insist on a massage."

Wish I'd Said That: A visitor to Washington reported, "It's hard to say exactly what a congressional committee does — but if your wife did it, you'd eall it

Remembered Quote: "You can't have a race withrace horses, but you can have money froubles without money.

Earl's Pearls: Sign outside a woman's wear shop: "We Have Everything for the Tall Girl - Except Tall



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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Colorado Buffaloes take on the Oklahoma Sooners at

BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Cuban National Team plays the Marquette Warriors at Milwaukee.

WEEKEND SPECIAL, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. "Trouble River," a two-part children's drama set in the early days of the Pacific Northwest, begins today and concludes next Saturday.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Coverage includes the \$160,000 Dixie 500, laped at Atlanta; the Pendleton (Ore.) rodco, and world's strongest men com-

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. U.S. and Cuban amateur boxers square off in team competition of Houston. Also, Teolilo Stevenson, two-time Olympic heavyweight champion from Cuba, is profiled.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. The prefeen son of Howard (Bill Daily) wants to hit the road as a

MOVIE: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1969 hit Western starring Robert RedfoWd and Paul Newman.

MOVIE: "Mario Puzo's 'The Godfather," 9 p.m.. 4. Part 1 of four-part, nine-hour adaptation of the "Godfather" movies, plus additional material. The movie continues on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

UCLA FOOTBALL, 11 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play the Oregon State Beavers in game taped this afternoon

USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on the Washington Huskies in game taped earlier

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Ray Charles hosts 90-minute variety program. TECHNORADI, O DE DANDO CENTEZ DE LE CONTROLO DE MARIA HA CONTROLO DE LA CARRA DE LA CARRA DE LA CARRA DE LA CAR

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1977

3 The Addams Family

11:00 A.M. Batman/Tarzan

A The Alpha Team

1 L.A. Patterns

2 Age of Uncertainty

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5 F Troop

11:30

The Red Hand Gang

4 The Red Hand Gang
5 Rocky and His Friends
10 World of Survival
12 The Bold Ones
10 The Living Word
10 Praise the Lord
10 *McHale's Navy
11 NOON
12 Secrets of Isis
14 That's Cal
15 Swiss Family
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Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
The French Chef

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2 Fat Albert The Shari Show

Mod Squad

13 Mod Squad
20 Paint Along with
Nancy Komisky
20 Faith for Today
21 Aqui Esta Leopoldo
1:00 P.M.

Wacko College Basketball.

Cuba at Marquette

Soul Train

The Almaden Grand

Masters Tennis
Tournament. Coverage
of singles finals from
Seabrook Island, S.C.
Players include
Pancho Gonzales, Ben
Davidson and Vic
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Monster Rally "Journey to the Seventh Planet" NCAA Football.

→ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester
That's Cat
News Replay
Community Feedback
University of the Air
News Update
8:15
Daybreak

11 Daybreak ... 6:30

Camera Three I Am the Greatest Big Valley Superfriends Hot Fudge Show Unit Five The Morning Show

Define Morning Shows, captioned 7:00 A.M.

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Elementary News 11 Elementary news
12 Sam Yorly Show
23 Yoga for Health
40 Festival of Faith
40 Kids Praise the Lord
7:30

The Pacesetters Laff-a-lympics Movie: "Two Flags West," Linda Darnell,

west, Linda Darnett,
Joseph Cotten, Jeff
Chandler (50)

Earth, Sea and Sky
8:00 A.M.

Mr. Magoo
Pink Panther
Movie: "War Paint,"
Puler Graves (53)

Peter Graves ('53) Movie: "Rock Island Trail." Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara

13 Romper Room 8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road

Runner
Baggy Pants & the
Nitwits
Best of Families

Best of Families
Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
Archies/Sabrina
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Krolft Supershow
"Movie: "Secret of
Convict Lake," Ethel
Barrymore, Glenn
Ford, Gene Tierney
Woman: Real to Reel

Zoom Esta es la Vida

Backyard 10:00 A.M. Thunder Wanted: Dead or

Alive
Maire
Movie: "You Pay
Your Money"
Vision On
Dr. Gene Scott
Tribuna Publica
Kids Praise the Lord
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Kids Praise the Lord
Leave It to Beaver
10:30
Space Academy
The Space Sentinels
NCAA Football, Live.
Colorado at Oklahoma.
Movie: "The Thing."
James Arness

James Arness
Once Upon a Classic:
Robin Hood

Skatebirds Movie: "Bandido," Robert Mitchum ('56)

Tales of Wells Fargo
1:30
2 Film Festival. "Friend
or Foe." Teenager
learns a lesson about
life and basic values.
9 "Abbott and Costello
13 Movie: "It Happened
One Summer." Dana
Andrews. Jeanne
Crain ('45)
10 Festival of Faith
10 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers 2:00 P.M.
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"Trouble Hiver," Part
1. A young boy and his
grandmother escape
from renegades by
riding a makeshift raft
down a dangerous
river.
Mission Impossible
Pattern for Living

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Foods for the Modern
Family
Run for Your Life

2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 American Bandstand
D Pass It On 3:00 P.M. Insight

1 Insight
Sonanza
Movie: "The Looking
Glass War," Ralph
Richardson (70)
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Jima," John Wayne
Movie: "El Monje
Blanco"

Petition filed to deny FCC license to KCET

Commission.

Declaring that "public broadcasting in Los Angeles is public in name

€2 Kick Boxing 3:30

Brock

Sports Spectacular. Highlights of the 18th Annual Dixie 500; top

Annual DINIC 500; top cowboys meet in Pendleton, Oregon, for radio sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association; world's strongest men competition

competition. Saturday The Winners: "Lou

Demos Gloria a Dios
O Yoga with Madeline
4:00 P.M.

Poneye Celebrity Bowling Movie: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," Jerry Lewis

(1) Womantime
(2) Futbol Soccer
(3) Roller Games, T-Birds
1:30

Star Trek Wide World of Sports.

National Amaleur

Cuban Olympic

Heavyweight Champion, Movie: Sam Whiskey, Bu

Reynolds (169)
(11) Movie: "Midnight Cowboy," Dustin Hollman, Jon Voight Spanish language

movie

Soccer Made in
Germany

Faith for Today

El Show de Walter

Mercado

Boxing from the

Olympie 5:30 News; Dunn/Childs News, Tritia Toyota News

7 News
50 Living Faith
60 David Espinoza
60 Voter's Pipeline
6:00 P.M.
72 News, Bob Schieffer
71 News, Chancellor/
8 Brinkley
73 Movie: "Chariots of
the Gods."
Documentary.

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Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol

Robin Hood, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland (38)

Slar Soccer, Derby County vs. Everlon.

Dos a Quererse

Un Camino Mejor

Age of Uncertainty

Championship

Wrestling

Wrestling 6:30

Here and Now

A Mary Tyler Moore
News
Ven Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.

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7:Tattletales
7:See Marlin Tonight!
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A Lawrence Welk
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the News
Old Time Gospel Hour
Mission Peligro
Church in the Home
Austin City Limits
Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
S \$25,000 Pyramid
In Search of "Deadly
Ants"
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Ants"
7 That's Hollywood:
"Hollywood's War
Heroes"
9 Thrillseekers
20 Owari on Stage

8:00 P.M.

2 Bob Newhart.
Howard's clated when
his son, Howie,
announces be's going
to become a comedian,
but quickly comes
back to parth when he
finds out he wants to
quit school to do it.

Test 8:00 P.M.

Boxing teams from the U.S. and Cuba; profile of Teofile Stevenson,

Burt

1:30

7 This Is the NFL

1 Inner Tennis

Wally's Workshop

As Man Behaves

5:00 P.M.

Chuck Knox Show

Live, exclusive coverage of compelition between tions have filed a petition to deny the license of KCET Channel 28 with the Federal Communications

Court rejects bid to upset ad exempt rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Appeals Court refused Friday to upset a Federal Communications Commission rule exempting most radio and television commercials from the fairness doctrine.

The exemption was for broadcast advertisements where no controversial issues of public importance were involved.

The appellate court said it does not believe the FCC acted "arbitrarily or that it abused its discretion" in withdrawing most commercial advertisements from application of the doctrine.

The FCC ruling had been challenged by the Committee for Open Media, a consumer organization, and other groups and individuals.

The court said counter-advertising merely challenging the accuracy of ads or the desirability of standard products is different from such FCC decisions as those requiring the granting of air time to dispute cigarette ads before they were barred from the air waves several

> 4 The Bionic Woman. Jaime is tricked into having a shampuo that turns out to be a "brain wash."
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> 5 The Other Broadway.
> Frank Corsbin, Buddy.

Frank Gorshin, Buddy

Tabitha. Halloween is no treat for TV star Paul Thurston when he insults witches on his

msults witches on his program, unaware Tabitha is one of them.

(a) Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson ('80)

Bronson ('68)

10 Our Love Is Here To
Stay, Steve Lawrence
and Eydic Gorme host
with Gerald Robbins,
the new World
Philharmonic
Orchestra and special
guest Gene Kelly in a
salute to the
unforgettable music of
George Gershwin.

13 'Victory at Sea

20 Best of Families
60 Come Alive

© Come Alive
Box de Mexico
Let Go—Let God

8:30 ② We've Got Each Other. Damon mistakes Judy's concern for his welfare and makes a pass at her.

NEWMAN & REDFORD ★ "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid"

A couple of legendary outlaws take it on the Iam with a beautiful ex-school teach. Paul Newman, Höbert Redrord, Katharine

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gets 'a sign' that her
marriage is doomed.
4. Mario Puzo's 'The
Godfather': The
Complete Novel for
Television. Nine hours
to be shown over four

to be shown over four consecutive nights comprised of both comprised of both movies plus additional new footage specially selected for this show. Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Robert DeNiro, Talia Shire, Diane Keaton. The Other Broadway. Pat Henry, Trini Long.

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negotiations between the U.S. and Panama form the background for this look at the Canal and the Zone which functions like a

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Tony Randall. To fill the job of court clerk, the judge hires a young black who turns out to be a racist constantly agitating him

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Movie: "Westbound," Randolph Scott 10:00 P.M.

Carol Burnett. Carol and cast present a musical salute to the model of comic Strips.

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Reasons cited were that the station "is a closed book" that does not provide the public with infor-mation about its financial

ng on the allegations. Signatories to the petition included the California Public Broadcasting Forum, the Campaign Against Utility Service Exploitation, the Committee for Children's Television, the LA. Women's Coalition for Belter Broadand policy-making practices. The pelition criticized the station's "quasi-commercial production of national procasting and the California Friends of Better Broadaffairs" and charged that its board of directors "is

casting.

KCET's management said the station has 30 days to file its response and would do so within

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Movie: "The Ciones, Michael Greene, Gregory Sierra ('74) Evangel Football Noticiero
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T: News. Tom Jarriel
11:30

2 USC Football, USC at University of Washington/Scattle

Saturday Night Live. Ray Charles hosts with comedian Franklyn

2) Movie: "The Stalking Moon," Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint (68) Movie: "Prisionero en la Ciudad" MIDNIGHT

All Night Religous Programming

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12:30
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Monster."

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Cauldron of political scandals boils in O.C.

In its own unusual way, Orange County is maintaining a reputation for political scandal and chicanery. Since the enactment of the Political Reform Act of 1974, a total of 42 political figures have been either indicated an equipment of the political figures have been either indicated an equipment of the political figures. indicted or convicted on fraud charges.

Soon after the law was passed, Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, former county assessor, was indicted and later convicted of political fraud in connection with his campaign for Congress. He is now awaiting sentence.

He was followed, in quick order, by County Assessor Jack Vallerga, Supervisor Robert Battin and the politically prominent Dr. Louis Cella, who was billed as California's largest political contributor in 1974.

Along with them went some 32 assorted aides, elected officials, government employees and political figures who have Judge bars supervisor prosecution by DA

The only setback Orange County District Altorney Cecil Hicks appears to have suffered so far in his efforts to put political figures in jail occurred this week when a Superior Court judge disqualified his office in the prosecution of two county supervi-

The supervisors, Ralph Diedrich and Philip Anthony, were indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury last June on multiple charges of covering up certain contributions to Anthony's campaigns for

office in the 1976 election. Four other persons, including Anaheim City Councilman William Kott, were also

indicted.
The charges involve some \$65,000 of

Anthony's \$280,000 total campaign spending that the district attorney maintains was "laundered" through various other people to conceal its real sources, which were Diedrich and a loan broker named William

Conrad as well as an attorney who worked for Diedrich, Michael Remington, and a Calabasas jeweler, Martin Kirschner. also were charged with a variety of violations in the 28 count indictment.

Remington and Kirschner have

pleaded guilty and have been fined and placed on three years' probation. Kirschner was fined \$5,000 and Remington \$15,000.

The supervisors, however, petitioned Superior Court Judge Philip Schwab to disqualify Hicks from prosecuting them on the

because of a series of past run-ins.
In 1975, the supervisors attempted to remove 21 investigators from Hicks' office and put them under the sheriff's depart-ment. In August of this year, Diedrich walked out of a budget hearing, refusing to vote on Hicks' \$6.4 million budget.

Hicks went to court on the investiga-tors' transfer and won. His budget was approved without Diedrich's vote.

After considering the bias charges for three days. Judge Schwab agreed with the supervisors and disqualified Hicks' office from prosecuting them.

District attorney's spokesmen say it is the first time in the history of the county that the office has been prevented from

prosecuting a case. Hicks is not comment-

The matter is further complicated by the fact that the state attorney general's office, which logically would prosecute the case if the district attorney didn't, already has refused the case and a representative from that office testified in favor of Hicks at the hearing.

Judge Schwah has set a hearing on the

matter for Nov. 21 and ordered the district attorney and the attorney general to have representatives there to help decide how to

It would seem that that would be enough political Immoil for one county-but it doesn't seem to be for Orange

While all this is going on, another supervisor has been accused of falsifying

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Whatever happened to ... Melvin?

Peorian hit fancy of Marines

By John Sheehan Statt Writer

Whatever happened to . . . -

Melvin Miller? You recall Melvin, the 40year-old tractor factory foreman, tectotaler, elder of the Presbyterian church and pillar of his com-munity of Peoria, Ill.? Good Ol Mel, as he came to

be known to thousands of South-landers back in 1960, plunged from the heights of anonymity to the depths of notoriety as the but of one the greatest gags ever carried off by the Marines. An overnight sensation 17

years ago, Miller slipped quickly from the limelight. Today, he is a schior material control manager with a Caterpillar-owned company in Ohio who spends much of his time flying around

His life has changed, but he still recalls fondly the night it all

GRANT MAXWELL, bar-tender at the Press Club on Pine

remembers Melvin Miller.

"A remarkable thing," Maxwell recalled. "It just snowballed.

Melvin Miller was the nicest guy in the world and it wassall-Joe Geston's fault. Blame it on Joe Geston."

Maxwell was co-owner at the time of the Sandpiper Bar in Laguna Beach, a favorite haunt for unattached, hot-dog, live-for-teday Marine jet pilots from El

today Marine jet pilots from El Toro Air Station.

According to Maxwell, the Melvin Miller story started when one of the bar's regulars, Capt. Joe Geston, couldn't remember where he parked his car on Labor Day 1950.

Duy, 1959.

"He lurched in yelling that his ear was missing," Maxwell recounted. "Somebody suggested, 'Maybe it's in Peoria!'

"Considering the condition he was in, Geston thought this was indeed possible, but he didn't know anybody in Peoria. Someone else suggested, 'Why don't you call Melvin, oh . . . Miller. Yeah, call Melvin Miller.'

"So Joe called Peoria, Ill.

and told the operator he wanted Melvin Miller," Maxwell recounted. "Woke this poor fellow up at four in the morning and asked him if he'd seen his car. Peoria apparently sorry for Joe. He even looked out-

Geston managed to find his car the next day and called Miller back to tell him the good news, Maxwell went on. The incident might have ended there, but Geston and his buddies had other ideas.

FOR THE NEXT year. whenever the Marines descended on the Sandpiper, somebody would call "Good Ol Mel in Peo-

would call "Good Of Mel in Peo-ria" and tell him his troubles. "Usually it was Joe Geston," Maxwell said, "and he would pour his heart out. When he got tired of talking, he'd put one of his buddies on the line. They talked to Miller, chatted with his wife and got to know his three kids."

Between Labor Day and Christmas, 1959, Miller received more than 50 calls from Marines in the Sandpiper Bar. When the Millers became skeptical — think-ing their callers were really idling

that a touch of irony?"



SEX' KITTEN Mamie Van Doren welcomed Melvin Miller, left, to California

in 1960 as Marine Capt. Joe Geston beamed approval.

in some Peoria oasis — Geston sent post cards from California and enlisted his buddies to send a bushel basket of Christmas cards and gifts from all over the world. But it didn't end then, either,

Maxwell recalled.

The pilots decided to repay Miller's good humor — and pa-tience — so we took up a collection to bring him out to California for the party to end all parties in the Sandpiper. Somebody denated a 5-inch artillery shell casing and we put it right up on the bar.

the craziest episodes in California history and everyone got into the act. Laguna Beach officially de-clared "Melvin Miller Week." Other Southland communities

quickly followed suit.

Miller was taken to Del Mar race track for the running of the first annual Melvin Miller Slakes, then to the Sandpiper, followed by a tour of the Hollywood movie lots and lunch with Jayne Mansfield, then back to the Sandpiper, on to the bullfights in Tijuana, and finally — the Sandpiper.

Introduced as "the greatest

inknown in the history of Peo-ria," he threw out the lirst ball for a Dodgers-Giants game where it was officially proclaimed "Mel-vin Miller Day with the Dodgers."

In Tijuana, the crowd screamed "Viva! Mel-veen Mec-

lahr!" The bull jumped out of the

"Remarkably enough," Max-well went on, "Melvin Miller may have had the last laugh. He didn't

drink! Isn't that a touch of irony?

Another in a Saturday update series about persons and events that once made news and what has happened since.

Must have collected more than \$1,000.

When Geston excitedly called Miller to tell him about the expenses-paid trip, Miller begged off, explaining he'd already taken his vacation and couldn't get

"That Geston!" Miller re-called. "He called up my boss and before I knew it, they had plane reservations made for me to leave O'Hare Airport in Chicago."

. The story got out to the news-papers and before Miller knew it, the Marines had lined up a seven-day schedule fit for a king. He was met at Los Angeles Interna-tional Airport by a band and motorcade, including four chartered buses carrying 300 sign-carrying well-wishers who turned the airport into chaos.

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'All these plans for all these "All these plans for all these parties — just a big excuse to slop down more gin — and the guest of honor is on the wagon!"

Miller nonetheless thoroughly enjoyed himself, fortified with glasses of milk and his pipe. The Women's Christian Temperance Unice prized his stand against

Union praised his stand against liquor when Melvin steadfastly relused all drinks offered him.

BUT HE WASN'T around to accept the acclaim. Melvin Miller was instead on stage in Las Vegas with Sammy Davis Jr. After that, he appeared on the old Ralph Edwards' "Truth Or Consequences"

show.
"It was insanity," Maxwell said, "I had to hire somebody just to answer the phone at the bar. They all wanted to talk to him.

"Every publicity agent in the country tried to cash in on Melvin Miller," Maxwell went on "A delivery boy showed up one day with a heavy box and no return address. Verification 1,000 address. Inside were 1.000 records. We put one on the jukebox and it began: 'Melvin Miller, welcome to

them all away. Some guy called up and said he had to talk to Melvin. Urgent. Wanted, to sell him a gold mine in Alaska." Knowing a good thing when

they saw it, Miller's employer extended his vacation an extra week and flew his wife to California. They lived, they were hosted and toasted and then, it was all over. They'd had enough.

MELVIN AND SALLY Miller woke up one morning and quietly caught a plane back to Peoria. Since then, Melvin has moved up in the Caterpillar company and suffered through personal

"I was transferred to Brazil for four years in 1963," he said the other day on the phone from Minter, Ohio. "My last contact with those guys was in 1967 when someone called to say the Sand-

piper had caught fire.
"In 1967 I went to Milwaukee, and a year later to Cleveland. Since then, I've been back to Brazil, over to England, around the United States, all on company business.

business,
"It keeps me busy, but I've also had some bad luck."

He quietly explained that both his wife and a son died in 1972. His surviving two children have married "and I even have a grandson. How about that!"

He has remarried and lives quietly in South Euclid, Ohio. And yes, Melvin Miller now has an occassional beer.

NO ONE WAS ever able to

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Parties in Norwalk face sound barrier

By Tim Burt Staff Writer

An ordinance that would allow sheriff's deputies to measure noise levels of loud parties after warning the party-givers will be considered Monday night by the Norwalk City

The existing ordinance notes that persons are prohibited from making "any loud, unnecessary or unusual noise which either annoys or disturbs" the peace and quiet of these in the city.

But it does not set specific noise levels which are prohibited.

Fred Roos, director of public works, said his staff is recommending that the council approve the revised ordinance and authorize purchase of a \$600 sound meter.

After hearing complaints, deputies would first ask the persons to

If the noise continued, deputies would use the sound meter to deterwond use the sound meter to deter-mine whether the party-goers had exceeded the permitted noise level. Deputies could arrest the per-sons giving the party if a violation were found.

The exact noise level that con-stitutes a violation would be determined by the City Council. Three readings would be taken by deputies at two-minute intervals.

"We have no intentions of put-ting people in jail for giving parties," said J.L. Cline, com-mander of the Norwalk sheriff's substation. "(The ordinance) is just an additional tool to help us control

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Master plan workshop slated by L.B. Harbor Department

The Long Beach Harbor Department's proposed port master plan will be presented for public discussion at a workshop Tuesday,

Harbor Department staff members will summarize the plan, and Dr. Robert Whalen of the Army Corps of Engineers Waterways Ex-periment Station in Vicksburg, Miss., will present a summary of hydraulic model studies of San

An open discussion will follow to receive audience comment.

to receive audience comment.

"Before proceeding to prepare
a complete draft master plan for
submittal to the Coastal Commission as required, we want to review
the plan with all interested persons," explained Dr. Donald B.
Bright, director of commerce.
The workshop is to begin at
130 am in the sixth floor commis-

sion meeting room in the depart-ment administration building, 925 Harbor Plaza. 9:30 a.m. in the sixth floor commis-

'14th Ambassador'

Anaheim woman will represent Disneyland

Raellen Lescault, a twenty-twoyear-old brown-eyed brunette from anaheim, was chosen Disneyland's 14th Ambassador to the World in

colorful ceremonies Friday.

Motion picture star Sandy Duncan announced Miss Lescault's selection from the field of four finalists in front of the park's

Sleeping Beauty Castle.
The new ambassador was born in Weizburg, Germany, where her father was stationed with the U.S. Army, and is a graduate of Villa Park High School.

at Pomona, majoring in architecture and behavioral sciences, and plans to earn a master's degree in business administration.

As the 1978 ambassador, Miss Lescault will travel throughout the United States and numerous foreign countries to promote Disneyland and the Magic Kingdom, and will serve as official hostess to dignitaries visiting the Anaheim park.
Miss Lescault has been em-

ployed at the park since 1973, starting as a salesperson on Main Street and becoming a tour guide in 1976.



RAELLEN LESCAULT smiles and hugs her mother, Mrs. Raymond Lescault, after the 22-year-old Cal Poly student was named Disneyland's 14th Ambassador to the World in ceremonies at the park Friday

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Seal Beach preview

In preparation for Seal Beach's 11th annual McGaugh Intermediate School Band Review today, drummers Robyn Utu (left) and John Wackerman warm up under the watchful eye of Drum Major Noelle Taylor, The parade, which has attracted more than 50 junior high school bands and drill teams, will begin at 11 a.m. at Main Street and Electric Avenue and proceed down Main Street to Ocean

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lions Club crossing border

The Artesia-Cerritos Lions Club will be crossing the border to promote international relations with Mexico

early next year.

The club, which has 11 Mexican-American members, recently signed an agreement with the Lions Club in Tijuana, Club De Leones-Chapultepec De Tijuana.

The two groups will work together on fund-raising activities in both countries, according to Ralph Yancz, first vice-president of the Artesia Cerritos group.

"We wanted to show our good will to persons in another country," Yanez said. "The money we raise will be used by both groups."

Yanez said Lions Clubs throughout the world raise money for the blind and for children who can't afford any falsess.

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The official ceremonies - an exchange of the clubs' banners — will be held in Tijuana at the beginning of next year, Yanez said.

The Tijuana club hosted the Artesia-Cerritos club

during a dinner earlier this year. The local group did the same for their international friends this month.

Officials of the two clubs will outline their specific They have a demolition derby down there in which

they raise quite a bit of money. We might get involved in something like that," Yanez said.

He said he hopes members of both clubs will become good friends through the agreement.

The local group has been conducting pancake breakfasts and other service projects to raise money.

Extra Dominguez street work OKd

Homeowners in the Dominguez area of Carson may notice some extra im provements in the condi-tion of sidewalks soon.

A contractor's bid for a project to trim the roots of street trees in the area and replace tree-damaged walkways with new ce-ment work ran \$111,483 instead of the \$122,300 public works officials had esti-

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mated the repairs work

Laurence M. Sheehan, division engineer for the Carson public works department, was charged with the task of selecting \$12,500 worth of similar work to be done in the community to use up the surplus allocated to the

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Because the project is being funded from federal "counter-cyclical" funds for which the allocation deadline has passed, Shee-han told the Carson City

Council, any unspent funds

would be lost by the city. 'We have enough work of this type in the area that we could have gone to bid for a project twice this size if enough funding had

been available," Sheehan said.

The council approved spending the surplus on additional work in order to take advantage of the low unit prices in the contrac-tor's bid, but Sheehan was ordered to provide council members with a list idenlifying specific locations where the additional work

'Clean Up Week' set by Lakewood mayor

Lakewood's semi-annual "Community Clean Up Week" is set for Monday through Friday, and refuse collectors will pick up unwanted household items at their regular stops, according to Mayor Dan L. Bran-

stine.

The mayor said residents can put out junk household items such as carpeting, water heaters, sinks, toilets, appliances and furniture, but not engines or large tree stumps.

Items picked up, he said, must weigh less than 50 pounds and be no more than 4 feet long and 18 inches in

O.C. scandals

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his campaign finance reports-accused not by the district attorney but by his own former campaign manager.

Supervisor Laurence Schmit, a former Garden Grove city councilman, is accused by Woodrow Butterfield, also an ex-Garden Grove city councilman, of filing false reports of some \$34,000 in contributions to his 1976 supervisorial cam-

Butterfield charges that Schmit listed \$51,000 as coming from him (Butter-

coming from him (Butter-field) when the actual amount was only \$17,500. Schmit also received some \$140,000 in loans from Dr. Cella for his campaign and, after Cella's conviction on a variety of federal and state charges, wrote off \$130,000 of it as "unsub-stantial."

At that time Schmit said there was no proof that Cella ever made the loans. When questioned about the word "unsubstantial. Dr. Cella replied, "That's

quite a trick."

Last week Butterfield, for the edification of the

Episcopal bazaar

Home baked goods, holiday gifts, plants and a gourmet booth will be among the attractions of the Women of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church bazaar today from 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Crosby Hall, 5306 Arbor

Orange County press, put himself under a lie-detector test to prove he was telling the truth and has, several times, challenged Schmit to do the same

thing.
Schmit not only has not done so but also has denied all the Butterfield charges and refused to comment specifically on them.

So far, no one except Bulterfield seems to be too interested in the Butter-

field charges.
However, Schmit and
Diedrich are up for reelection next year, and county politicians are expecting a hot campaign.

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Miller the 'Cinderella man'

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explain the Melvin Miller phenomenon. Maybe it was sign of the times, a barometer of 1960 when California was still culturally isolated from the rest of the

Certainly the rest of the na-tion perceived California as a modern-day Babylon, propelled toward a certain and unforgiving Final Judgment.

Surfing was king. Kennedy was about to win election for his thousand-day dynasty. Kids still flocked to Newport Beach for "Bal Week."

Maybe that explains the fascination with Melvin Miller. He was the quintessential Midwesterner, bewildered by all he encountered

in the Southland.
Melvin Miller was Mr. Peepers from Peoria and California loved him for it — a shy, crewent pipe smoker who believed in his family, the Presbyterian church and that archsymbol of Midwesern durability, the Caterpillar

Tractor Co.
"I think it was just a bunch of guys trying to be silly," he recalls 17 years later. "I didn't beloive a word of it, about the trip and all,

but they kept their word.
"We met Desi Arnaz at the race track," Melvin recalled, and he said that he loved all this Melvin Miller nonsense because it was good, clean fun.

"I think he was right."
Perhaps, but the experience

still unnerved him.
As Melvin Miller Week sagged

toward its finale, the guest of honor insisted he "had to make the plane for sure. I've got to be back at work Wednesday morn-

ing."
He brooded over his quicksil-

ver fame.
"In my life," he distressingly said one night in the Sandpiper, "everything has a reason. There

is no reason for this.
"Why should just an ordinary

Joe rate something like this?"
No one replied. They were preoccupied, frenziedly celebrat-

'Granddaddy of Pike' funeral set

By Ralph Hinman Staff Writer

Services for Elmer Velare, 93, "granddaddy of the Long Beach Pike," will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

A showman whose career stretched back to the stagecoach-and-gaslight era, Velare died Thursday at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Only lost year, Velare — then convalescing from a sovere heart attack — spoke of beginning a new career. He told an 1,P.T reporter of the foreign testing with discourse and his fascination with dinosaurs and his plans to create a series of Southland theme parks featuring models of the long-extinct crea-

Earlier this year Velare and his second wile, Grace Geoffroy Ve-lare, were attacked by purse snatchers in front of their Virginia

Norwalk noise

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Cline told the council in August that deputies had been unable to enforce the existing ordinance be-cause it does not specify what noise limits are permitted.
In addition, most persons had

been reluctant to complain about party-givers because they fear re-taliation. The new ordinance would not

require persons who complain to appear in court, as the existing one requires.

"With this noise ordinance, we wouldn't need a testifying witness other than our officers," Cline said.

The council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 12700 Norwalk Blvd.

Country Club district home. Knocked to the ground, both were injured in the melee, She since has recovered, but friends say he never totally regained his health after the

With his older brother, Curtis, who was 89 when he died in 1970, Velare designed and built amuse ment park equipment featured in parks throughout the U.S. During the 1920s the brothers were part owners of the Royal American

From the brothers' now-closed factory in Signal Hill came a variety of rides, including the Velare Space Wheel, second only in popularity to the Scattle World's Fair Space Needle during the 1960s.

At one time the brothers owned all rides at Queens Park on the long Beach waterfront. Many of the NuPike's top attractions were designed, built or bought by the

After Curtis' death, Elmer sold his interests there to the Long Beach Amusement Co., remaining that firm's largest stockholder.

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Although in and out of Long
Beach for many decades, the Velares came to stay in 1943. Some 26
years later, in 1969, the City Council proclaimed Elmer and Curtis
Velare Day in honor of "two of the greatest names in American show business.

The brothers Velare, born in Oregon's Willamette Valley, barn-



stormed in the late 1890s through the Pacific Northwest as paid or unpaid acrobats, jugglers, actors and concessionaires.

We were given our first paid engagement doing an acrobatic act in Tacoma during an annual street celebration in 1898," Elmer re-called for an interviewer in 1989, "

They went on to play variety and vaudeville in almost every state west of the Mississippi.

School counselors, supervisor named

The ABC Unified School District has appointed two new counse-lors for Artesia High School and a work experience supervisor for the district.

The counselors are Thomas Drulias, a teacher and wrestling

coach at Cerritos High School, and Maria Carroll, a teacher since 1968.

The new work experience supervisor is Gary Taira, a teacher, coach and career counse-

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Berkeley hills Friday.

The recovery of 70 percent of the \$2 million in jewels was disclosed by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell at a news con-

Charles R. McKinnon, special FBI agent in charge, declined to pinpoint the area where the gems were found other than "not a very inhabited

He did not say whether there would be any addi-tional arrests besides the five made on Oct. 28. The four men and a woman — all residents of San Francisco or Oakland - have pleaded innocent to

charges of receiving and and found the missing loot concealing stolen property in interstate commerce.

The FBI chief wouldn't say how agents learned of the stones' location.

An excited gem dealer Victor Nash arrived at the same time newsmen were ushered in to view the dirt-encrusted treasure.

He identified the gems and said the find included some valuable pieces such as carved opal and jade.

When the case was broken, the FBI thought all of the jewelry was recovered but Nash later said it was only about 10 percent or \$200,000 worth.

He said the gems were buried about two feet deep and were loose — although some were wrapped in paper. He said agents carefully dug in the area

at "two locations close together

We dug completely around the area and are certain there are no more there," said McKinnon. Agents brought back

two garbage cans with dirt they were going to sift through in search of any more precious stones.

Even though its hard to tell with the dirt, this is a big part of my stock," said Nash. "There are emeralds, sapphires, lots of jade, some fine amethysts, jade bracelets and several hundred gold

mountings and an opal carving which is worth around \$7,000.

"I hope to get them back soon," he went on. "I want to say God bless the FBI... I'm delighted."

Nash said anyone who

would throw stones into loose dirt must have done so "in a panic." He was robbed at gun-point in a motel parking fot as he as leaving for a Scattle store to display his

An undercover FBI agent arrested two of the defendants Oct. 28 after arranging to buy the \$200,-000 worth of gems for \$60,-000 in San Francisco. The other three defendants were arrested a short time

A sixth person was ar-rested on a criminal com-plaint, but was released

when the federal grand jury failed to indict him. Those charged were Gene Welser, 45; Marvin Melvin Morrow, 41; Joe Willie Perry, 33; Robert Andrew Glover, 29, and Cynthia Tobin Case. Raymond Leroy Short

Raymond Leroy Short was freed after charges against him were dis-

Bell had flown into San Francisco just a couple of hours earlier to attend the swearing in ceremony for newly appointed U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter and for a speech first black governor of Calif.

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Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, the first black to hold that post, said Friday he thinks Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has the best chance of becoming Cali-

predicted that Gov. Brown may win the

Brown is unbeatable next year in

mer Republican Gov.) Ronald Reagan

mer Republican Gov.) Ronald Reagan ever was. He perceives the public mood better than anybody else."

But Dymally said Brown may be more apprehensive about Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis than any other Republican challenger. "The chief makes good press copy and people see him as a tough cop, if intolerant," Dymally said.

Dymally said.

The lieutement governor said Bradley would probably retire in 1981 after his second term and he elected governor. nor in 1982.

Ward urges drive for a national initiative

By Noel Swann From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Baxter Ward has urged the public to pressure other supervisors into supporting his drive for a national initiative

process.
At a news conference Friday, Ward asked the public to prevail, in particpaone to prevait, in particular, on Supervisor Ken-neth Hahn, saying Hahn's vote is crucial if Ward is to get the national initiative issue on the Los Angeles County ballot next

Ward's aim is to have a ballot issue in the June election asking local residents whether they would favor a plan under which national issues and laws con be changed by way of the initiative process.

If local voters supported the issue, Ward's next step would be to pressure county and state congressignal delegates into call-ing for a constitutional amendment to allow for the use of initiatives on the national ballot.

As he sees it, an issue could go on the national

Traffic fines 'pocketed' by court aides?

An embezzlement operation among employ ees of the Compton Judicial District may have been in operation as long as a year, according to municipal court adminis-trative officer Raymond A. Ballantine.

Los Angeles deputy Dis-trict Attorney Leonard Blake has confirmed his office is investigating the possibility that one or more judicial employees pocketed up to \$25,000 in fines paid to the district.

Ballantine said that at last count, the district was missing 400 cash pay-ments made by persons for whom arrest warrants were issued after they failed to pay bail on traffic

citations.

Payment of the fine cancels the arrest warrant and the citation.

The missing payments, of \$65.50 each, were discovered after a court clerk noticed that a form to re-call several arrest warrants for persons who had paid their fines showed her name as the person who typed the form.

"But she said she did-n't," Ballantine said. "So we tried to find the court file on those particular citations and they were

missing, Gone."
Court employees contacted some of the persons who had paid cash fines to the district, and discovered their receipts were hot authentic, he added.

Equipment caused fire

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -A piece of wrong-size oil well equipment indirectly friggered an explosion and tire that killed three workers at the Elk Hills Naval Reserve, an inquest has

determined.

A state Division of industrial Safety investigation disclosed that a sleeve in the well was live Inches too long and pre-vented a ram from closing to keep oil and gas inside the well

hallot with a given number of signatures from voters in a relatively

small number of states. Ward expressed chagrin that he got no support for the plan from other supervisors when he raised the issue earlier this week. While the other superviward said he was particu-larly distressed at the fact that Hahn spoke out

that Hann spoke out against the plan.

Noting that Hann refused to change his position after a subsequent private meeting, Ward said "I now have to lobby with the people. Mr. with the people. Mr. Hahn's vote is crucial. He Hahn's vole is crucial. He historically supports issues that are in the public interest, and if he doesn't, those issues frequently die."

Hahn said Ward's proposal would simply bog down the ballot, that it would not get the support of Congress and hapt the

of Congress, and that the initiative process was not

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Hahn noted that federal legislators would hardly be willing to support an initiative process taking away their right to legis-

Ward, however, said he believes the initiative process is vitally needed because of high income taxes and welfare costs.

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needed with the country's system of checks and bal-

"The American people must wrest control of their federal government before it spends us to death and destroys our way of life," he said. Ward's motion carlier

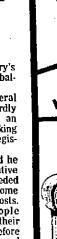
this week was referred for study by legal and constitutional experts as well as educational authorities. A report from the various sources was requested in 60 days, but Ward said that was too long a period

"Something has to be done immediately," Ward

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In addition, the outspoken Dymally

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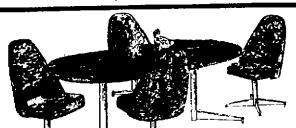
Dymally speculated that Brown

would win re-election next year, then run for and win Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's seat in 1982 before being elected President in 1984.

the gubernatorial race. Dymally said, because "he's as popular now as (for-

As for himself, Dymally predicted he might run for Congress if Rep. Augustus Hawkins retires.





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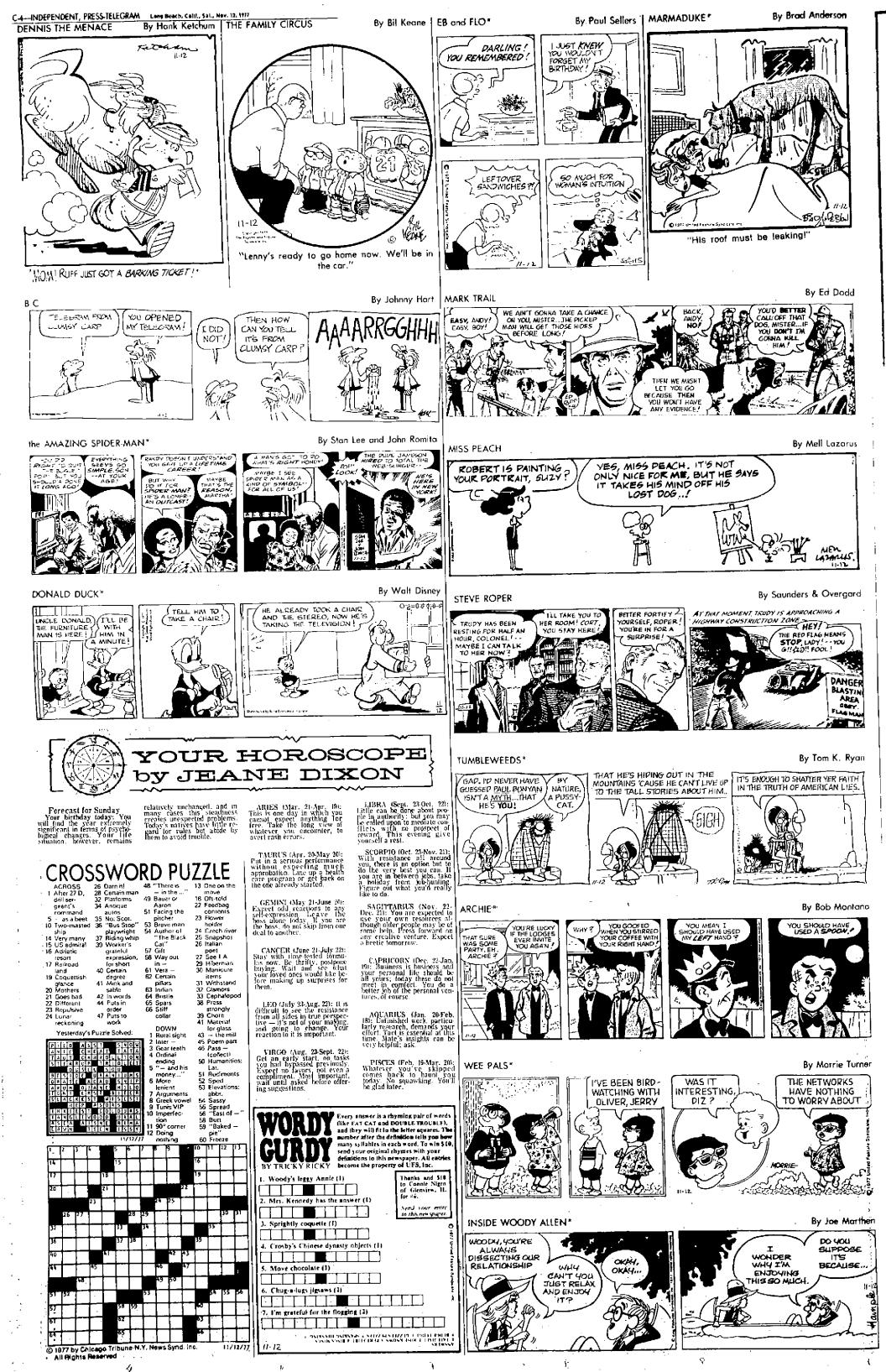
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SOME PEOPLE took offense when a billboard alongside St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Los Angeles blossomed forth with a display of some of Las Vegas' "fine feathered friends." So it was moved—next door. -- AP LASERPHOTO

Girlie billboard alongside cathedral ruffles feathers

Some folks think there ought to be a law against hillboards that appeal to prurient interests — especially when those billboards are beside a cathedral.

But because there isn't a law, those offended at the sight of sparcely plumed Las Vegas showgirls flaunting their feathers across a signboard beside St. Paul's Cathedral at Wilshire and Figueroa in downtown Los Angeles had to apply other pressures.
Some termed it a sacrilege, while

others viewed the juxtaposition of cross and chorus girls as pomography. But

everybody agreed that however it appeared, it had no business beside one of the city's cultural landmarks.

So one day, a crane came to move the belies with their bared belly buttons from St. Paul's wall, and relocated them next door.
"I'm offended that there are any

hillboards in downtown L.A., said Dean Everett Simpson of St. Paul's.

Hollywood, he suggested, is where the garish billboards belong. But the people should find sympathy slow in coming from their elected officials, who count on those billboards to put their best face forward.

Hotdog chemical seen amnesia risk by meteorite

another group doses of an inactive sall solution.

Subsequently, the ani-

tion, they were given shocks. Eventually they learned to avoid the dark.

Three days later the

mice were tested to see

how well they retained the

task. While 50 percent of the mice who hadn't re-

ceived the sodium nitrite

recalled their learning

perfectly, only 20 percent

of those who had received the lowest doses of the

"This indicates that

they didn't learn the task as well," said Martinez.

He added that higher

doses of sodium nitrite

inexplicably had no adverse effect on the ro-

Sodium nitrite in high

doses is known to interfere

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"It could be that the ni-

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A repetition of the ex-

periment on rats yielded comparable results. Mar-tinez said a logical next

step would be to test the

substance on monkeys,

since results produced in

such an experiment would

be more suggetive of ef-

fects in humans.

on the central nervous sys-

tem," Martinez said.

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dents' learning.

By Richard Saltus

Sodium nitrite, the chemical used in curing hot dogs, bacon and other meats, apparently caused a form of amnesia when given in low doses to rats and mice, according to reliminary studi**es b**y a UC Irvine research leam.

The investigators speculated that the chemical, already implicated as the precursor of a cancercausing substance, may act directly on the brain to hamper learning and

However, Dr. Joe Martinez Jr. of UC Irvine emphasized that the results do not suggest there is a comparable effect in man; only that further work should be done.

"These are very preliminary results in animals fairly far removed from humans," he said. Martinez, an associate research psychobiologist in the laboratory of psycho-biologist James L. McGaugh, presented the work Thursday at the Society for Neurosciences meeting in Anaheim.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently gave the meal industry until next January to report on the cancer danger from meats cured with sodium nitrite. Under some circumstances, the substance has been found to break down into nitrosamines, chemical byproducts that are known to cause can-

The researchers administered sodium nitrite at four dosage levels to a group of mice, and gave

'Big bang' idea backed

PASADENA (AP) -Scientists studying a mete-orite that fell in Mexico orite that jell in Mexico
have found evidence supporting a "big bang"
theory that the solar system was created by the
explosion of a dying star.
A group of scientists at
California Institute of mals were placed in a box divided into a lighted compartment and a dark com-partment. When the mice, being nocturnal animals, scurried into the dark see-

Technology found unusual variations in three elements contained in the Allende meteorite, which was plucked from the wilds of northern Mexico in 1969. The variations found in the elements calcium, barium and neodymium suggest that an external force acted on a field of gases and dust cons ago to create our sun and nine planets, said Demitri Papanastassiou on Friday.

He said the discovery supports a long-held theory that a supernova, the explosion of a dying star, acted on the primordial solar system — the field of gases and dust — forcing them into what is now our solar system.

uoses is known to interfere with the oxygenation of red blood cells, leading to a condition of too little oxygen in the brain. But Martinez said the results suggested this was not the cause of the america in "This discovery takes that theory off the cocktail discussion table and gives us something to work with," he declared.

Papanastassionexplained that all known elements in our solar system such as iron, calcium and neon, have a fixed set of isotopes, or atomic structure variations. The discovery of different forms of calcium, barium and neodymium means the three samples found on the meteorite came from some source outside that early field of gas and dust that was to become our solar system.

That source, the scientists think, was an explod-ing nearby star, which let out powerful shock waves that forced the creation of the planets. It must have been an explosion, they say, because of the presence in the solar system of "rapid-process" many "rapid-process" forms of various elements, forms that seem to hac been created in some rapid process, such as an

State sues Texas

Hughes kin in deal with Cal.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Howard Hughes' relatives have agreed to pay Cali-fornia either \$3.3 million or \$30 million from his estate, depending on where he legally resided, state Controller Ken Cory said

Friday. California sued Texas in the U.S. Supreme Court Friday, trying to get the court to decide the residence of the eccentric tycoon who died 19 months

ago. Hughes resided anywhere but Texas, Cory told re-porters, a settlement already agreed on will give California 18 percent of the taxable portion of the estate.

If the court finds he resided in Texas, California

will collect 2 percent.

Lawyers for Hughes' estate have filed a federal tax return showing a value of nearly \$167 million. An 18 percent share of that would be \$30 million, a 2 percent share \$3.3 million.

However, there have been other, much higher estimates of the estate's

Unless the Supreme Courl intervenes, Cory said, courts in California and Texas could claim Hughes as a resident for tax purposes, and the re-sulting taxes, along with federal inheritance taxes. would eat up the entire

His estate also is the subject of probate pro-ceedings in Nevada, Louisiana and Delaware.

A trial has begun in Las Vegas over the legitimacy of the so-called Mormon will, one of several Hughes is claimed to have

written.
But Cory said it "appears to be the case at this point" that Hughes died without a valid will, leav-ing relatives in Texas, Nevada and California as his legal heirs. Attorneys for those relatives agreed to the settlement, Cory

Hughes died in April 1976 on his private jet that was flying him from Mexico to his native Hous-ton for medical treatment.

California's lawsuit says Hughes was a California resident almost continuously from 1926 to 1966.

After 1966, the lawsuit contends, Hughes "formed no personal roots . . liv-ing in almost total seclusion in a hotel room from which he seldom, if ever, ventured. The suit also notes that

the Summa Corp., nerve center of Hughes' business operations was headquar-tered in California, and says his financial empire was directed from a Los Angeles suburb.
In addition, Cory said,

"there was evidence in his personal effects that he intended to return to California." His personal film collection was stored in California, Cory said.

California's inheritance tax is 24 percent on estates above \$400,000. Cory said the state was willing to settle for 18 percent because it might have trou-hie collecting from non-California heirs without a settlement.

Nevada has no state inheritance tax, and California will collect the 18 percent if either California or Nevada is established as residence, Cory said.

He said the proposed agreement may give California a lever to get Texas authorities to negotiate an overall settlement of the Hughes estate.
"Texans at times are

difficult to negotiate with, but now they may be more inclined to negotiate," Cory said, grinning. "They've seen our 4 by-1."

Texas claimed Hughes as a resident on grounds he was born in Houston in 1905, lived in Texas until 1926, returned several times, had a business office there and was flying there when he died.

Calif. accused in Tahoe route row

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — Lake Tahoe officials Friday accused California of creating a "public hazard" by blocking construction of a bypass for traffic around South Lake Tahoe

'They're creating a real public hazard," Douglas County, Nev., Commis-sioner Ken Kjer told Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev. "In any emergency, there's no way to travel through South Lake Tahoe. It would be disastrous."

Kjer said without a by-pass, the resort area is left with State Route 50 a four-lane highway through the middle of South Lake Tahoe that handles one million cars a month.

California is blocking the bypass on the theory that if new highways aren't built, car traffic in the Tahoe Basin won't increase, Thomas L. Stew-art said. Stewart is an El Dorado County, Calil., supervisor and a member of the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (TRPA).

Santini met with eight officials representing the Douglas and Washoe Counties on the Nevada

side of the lake. El Dorado County on the California side, the bi-state TRPA, and city of South Lake Tahoe.

The officials blasted California planners, say-ing they were taking a "head in the sand" proach and refusing to admit when changes are needed in the basin. They charged that Cali-

fornia has sabotaged bi-state governmental attempts at the lake through its actions.
"If the State of Califor-

nia would work in good faith, the TRPA could operate, but they don't," Kjer said.

South Lake Tahoe City Councilman John Wynn, a member of the TRPA, said the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (CTRPA) is trying to oush a park-and-ride bus shuttle service on his city. "I think it would be a

deterrent to our business community," Wynn told Santini, "It would affect 80 to 90 percent of our business activity."

Santini promised to work to change such plans "before it's all locked in cement."

Rape suspect picked in lineup after arrest

SAN JOSE (AP) — A man arrested Thursday after an undercover po-licewoman was assaulted has been linked to a rape in the city last month but it was not one of the rash of sexual assaults near a San Jose campus,

police say.
Lt. Art Knopf, head of a special sexual assault task force, said Friday that the victim of a rape Oct. 28 on the east side of the city

a photo lineup. Salazar, 30, was shot in the left chest by the po-

licewoman after he allegedly approached the officer as she sat at a bus stop put a knife to her throat and told her to come with him.

Friday Police say he will

were showing Salazar's picture to victims of some 30 rapes and sexual as-

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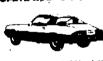
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